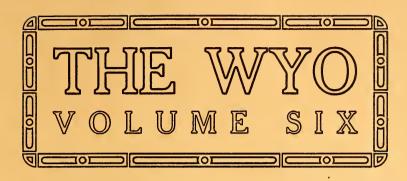
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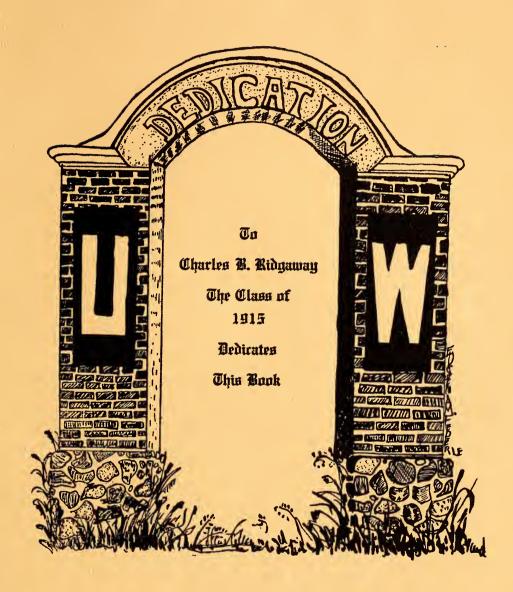




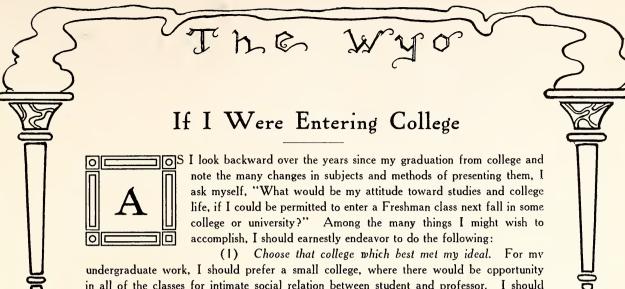


Published by the Junior Class of the State University of Wyoming in the Spring of Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen



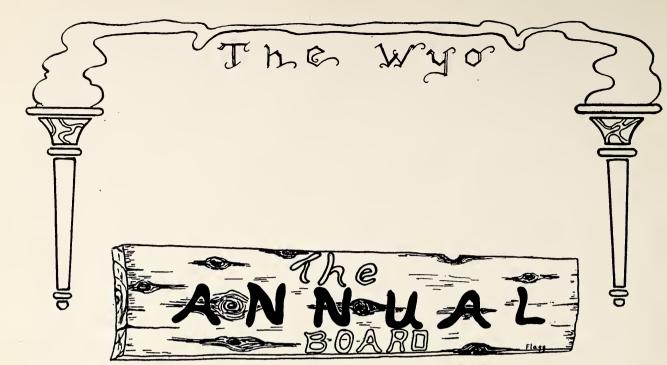




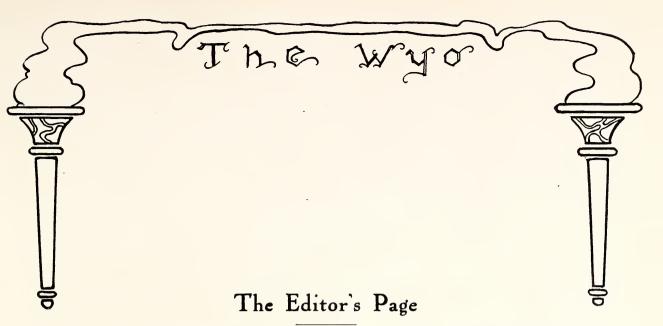


- (1) Choose that college which best met my ideal. For my undergraduate work, I should prefer a small college, where there would be opportunity in all of the classes for intimate social relation between student and professor. I should wish to attend a college where hard work was required, where scholarship was the motto, with strong intellectual men on the faculty, with properly equipped library and laboratories. I should prefer a college with high ideals in personal, community and moral life. I should want my professors to be recognized scholars in their several departments, endowed with enough force of character to win and keep my esteem.
- (2) Form correct habits of study. I should so dispose of my time as to work and play and sleep by schedule, so far as possible. I should strive to concentrate my mind, with all its faculties, on the study for the hour, never allowing it to wander off into day-dreams, realizing that incapacity for close attention to a subject squanders time, weakens the will, and foredooms to failure in life. I should be satisfied with nothing less than a mastery of the subject, endeavoring to assimilate the thoughts of the author and professor so that they would become part of my own mind, ready at hand to be used whenever occasions should require. I should join the debating club, and through its help endeavor to become a ready and fluent speaker. I might, perhaps, become a member of the musical and dramatic clubs, but not to the neglect of my studies.
- (3) Take plenty of wholesome exercise. I should join all the athletic teams I could possibly make, practice faithfully, and encourage my team-mates to their best endeavor; I should enter every game with the expectation of winning, but determined that if I should lose to lose like a true sportsman. I would avoid all late hours at social functions, if possible; abstain from the use of tobacco and alcohol in all their forms; endeavor to take all my exercise in the open air, and sleep eight hours in a well-ventilated room.
- (4) Choose my course of study with great care. If I had plenty of time and means at my disposal, I should prefer to devote the first two years of my college course to laying a broad foundation of liberal culture. At the beginning of my third year I should wish to specialize along those line which would lead to some knowledge of my chosen profession. At the end of my fourth year, I should endeavor to attend that university which had the best reputation and offered the greatest facility along the line of my life work. At this higher institution I would spend four years in diligent study and original research. Thus equipped, I should expect to enter upon my profession with pleasure, confidence, and success.

CHARLES BASCOM RIDGAWAY.



Editor-in-Chief	Seymour S. Sharp
Associate Editor.	Frances Fowler
Business Manager	Alfred Williams
Advertising Manager	James Davis
Assistant Manager	
Engravings	
Athletics	
Illustrations	Eda Laughlin
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•	Mavis Smith
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Organizations	Edna King
	Esther Johnson
College Life and Society	Mary Hollenback
	Janie Aber





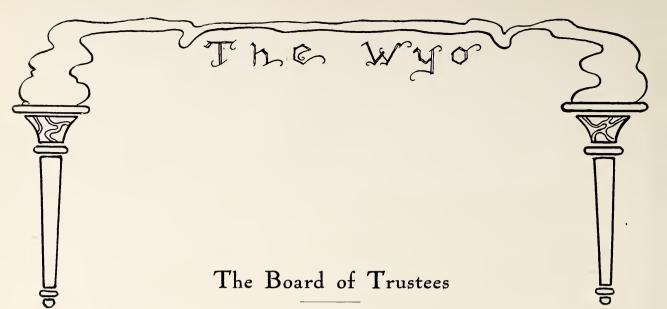
E, the Staff of THE WYO '15, are the heirs of our predecessors, and hereby acknowledge our indebtedness to them. The standard they have set we have endeavored to carry to greater heights. As to how far we have succeeded, we leave you as judges.

As a result of our labors, we deliver this Annual to you, hoping that it will keep fresh the memories of the present year. We are conscious that it is not complete; we know that it contains errors and

omissions; we feel that we have failed in some things. But if you think that the production of a perfect Annual is a task easy of accomplishment, just try it and you will perhaps change your opinion.

We desire to acknowledge the invaluable assistance we have received from persons not connected with the staff. We are especially grateful to Miss Eugenia Federle, Mr. Garrett Price, Mr. Ralph McCullough, and Mr. George Flagg for their artistic sketches and designs, which have added materially to the appearance of our book; to Dr. Hebard, for her assistance in keeping a complete record of school events occurring during the past year. Our thanks are due also to Dr. A. C. Boyle, who has so generously given of his time and work in the taking and finishing of numerous pictures; and to all others who have assisted us by donating photographs, and by valuable suggestions during the course of the work, we desire to express our feeling of indebtedness.

The Editor.



### OFFICERS.

Timothy F. Burke, LL. B.	President
Arthur C. Jones	Treasurer
Frank Sumner Burrage, B. A.	

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

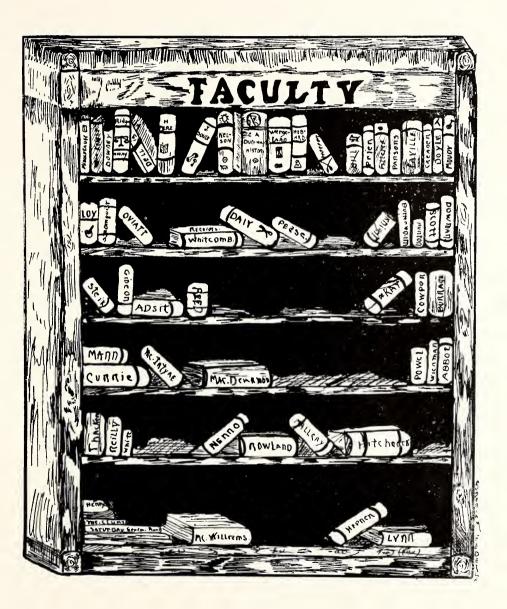
A. B. Hamilton

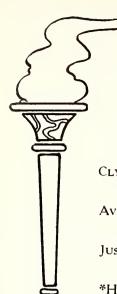
T. F. BURKE

W. S. INGHAM

### MEMBERS.

		Term
App	pointed	Expires
190	8Hon. Gibson Clark	1915
191	1Hon. W. S. Ingham, B. A	1915
191	3Hon. C. D. Spalding	1915
191	1	1917
191	1	1917
191	3Hon. Charles S. Beach, B. S.	1917
189	5Hon. Timothy F. Burke, LL. B	1919
191.	3 Hon. Mary B. David	1919
	HON. ROSE A. BIRD MALEY, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.	Ex-officio
	President C. A. Duniway, Ph. D.	Ex-officio





### THE FACULTY

CLYDE AUGUSTUS DUNIWAY, M. A., Ph. D. President and Professor of History.

AVEN NELSON, M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of Biology and Curator of Rocky Mountain Herbarium.

JUSTUS FREELAND SOULE, M. A. Professor of Greek and Latin.

\*HENRY MERZ, M. A.

Professor of German and French.

CHARLES BASCOM RIDGAWAY, M. S., Sc. D. Professor of Mathematics.

†AGNES MATHILDE WERGELAND, Ph. D. Professor of History and Spanish.

HELEN MIDDLEKAUFF,

Professor of the English Language and Literature.

RAYMOND BURNETTE PEASE, M. A. Professor of English.

HENRY GRANGER KNIGHT, M. A.

Dean of the College of Agriculture, Director of the Experiment Station, and Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

JUNE ETTA DOWNEY, M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of Philosophy and English.

GRACE RAYMOND HEBARD, M. A., Ph. D. Professor of Political Economy and Librarian.

ELMER GEORGE HOEFER, B. S.

Professor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

JOHN CONRAD FITTERER, M. S., C. E.

Professor of Civil and Irrigation Engineering.

ARTHUR EMMONS BELLIS, M. S. Professor of Physics.

ALPHEUS DAVIS FAVILLE, B. S.

Professor of Animal Husbandry and Station Husbandman.

\*Granted leave of absence, 1913-1914. †Died March 6, 1914.

# JOHN A. HILL, B. S. Wool Specialist and Professor of Textile Industry. Otto L. Prien, M. D. V., M. S. Professor of Veterinary Science and Station Veterinarian. Thomas S. Parsons, M. S. Professor of Agronomy and Station Agronomist.

JOHN OSCAR CREAGER, A. M.

Principal of the State Normal School and Professor of Education.

ALBERT C. BOYLE, M. E., A. M.

Professor of Mining Engineering.

SYLVESTER K. LOY, Ph. D.

Research Chemist and Professor of Chemistry.

KARL T. STEIK, M. A.

Engineering Chemist and Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Ross B. Moudy, M. S.

Associate Professor of Chemistry and State Chemist.

EMELINE S. WHITCOMB, B. S. Professor of Home Economics.

BEVERLY C. DALY, FIRST LIEUTENANT U. S. A. (retired), Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

C. EBEN STROMQUIST, Ph. D. Professor of Mathematics.

A. GIDEON, Ph. D.

Acting Professor of Modern Languages.

JOHN W. SCOTT, Ph. D. Professor of Zoology.

Julian Edward Butterworth, Ph. D.

Head of Department of Secondary Education.

E. DEANE HUNTON, B. S.

Assistant Professor of Commercial Studies.

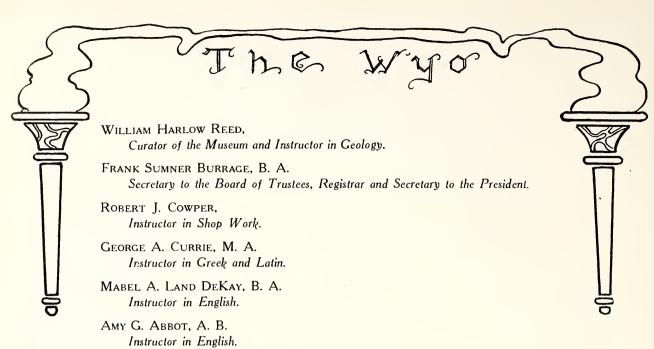
EMMA HOWELL KNIGHT, B. A.

Instructor in Home Economics and Adviser of Women.

RUTH ADSIT,
Supervisor of the Training School.

Louis A. Reilly, B. A.

Head of Department of Music.



CHARLES J. OVIATT, M. S.

Extension Professor of Agriculture.

OTTO G. WICHMANN, Instructor in German.

WILBUR A. HITCHCOCK, B. S. Instructor in Engineering.

R. W. THACKER, B. S. Athletic Director.

KATHERINE POWEL, B. S. Instructor in Domestic Art.

M. J. MALLERY, A. M.

Instructor in Commercial Studies.

Annie Wilson Rowland, B. Mus.

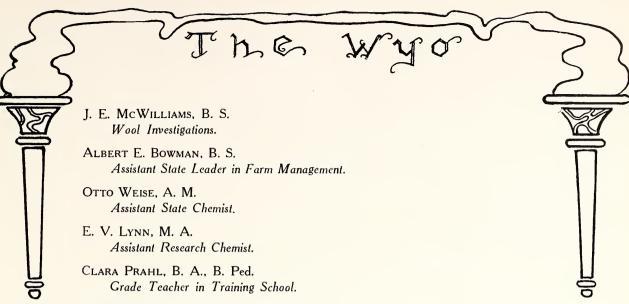
Instructor in Piano, Organ, and History.

ELIZABETH HENRY, Ph. B. Assistant Librarian.

LAURA WHITE, M. A. Instructor in History.

J. M. MANN,
Instructor in Biology.

Frank Edgar Hepner, M. S. Research Chemist.



Dorothy Worthington, B. Ped., B. A. Grade Teacher in Training School.

EUGENIA NEER,

Grade Teacher in Training School.

MISS ANNA RICE, Grade Teacher in Training School.

KATHERINE NENNO, Grade Teacher in Training School.

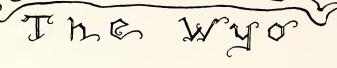
ALICE DOWNEY,

Assistant in Training School.

LUCILE WRIGHT,

Assistant in Training School.

MARY HOLLENBACK,
Assistant in Training School.



### In Memoriam

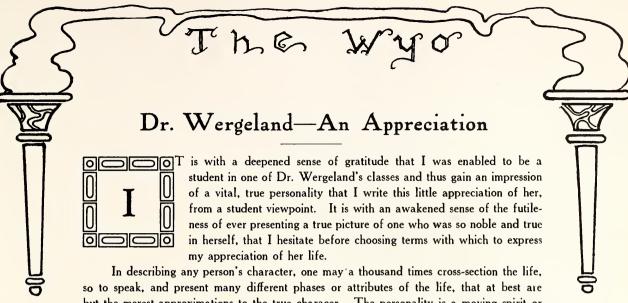


DR. AGNES MATHILDE WERGELAND.

March 6, 1914.

Professor of History, 1902-1914.

"Faithful, patient, loving, with the heart of a poet and the keen mind that penetrates disguises and refuses to compromise with truth, she so lived as to give something of her own self-mastery to those who knew her, and to them she leaves a memory vital and beautiful."



In describing any person's character, one may a thousand times cross-section the life, so to speak, and present many different phases or attributes of the life, that at best are but the merest approximations to the true characer. The personality is a moving spirit or living energy that to be fully appreciated must be known as a personality. This is particularly true of Dr. Wergeland, whose character presents such a beautiful synchronization of so many varied talents and capabilities, that the spirit of the woman to be really understood must be known.

Artist, musician, poet, teacher, she was, but yet more, a unified personality, through which the light of a wonderful soul shone. To best bring a little impression of her true character to you, one had best describe only that activity in which he knew her best. As a professor and teacher, she mirrored in her work all of those qualities which made her so wonderful along other lines. As a teacher, she probably made a greater impression upon the University and its student body, than in any other way. As a writer and poet, she probably made a greater impression on the world.

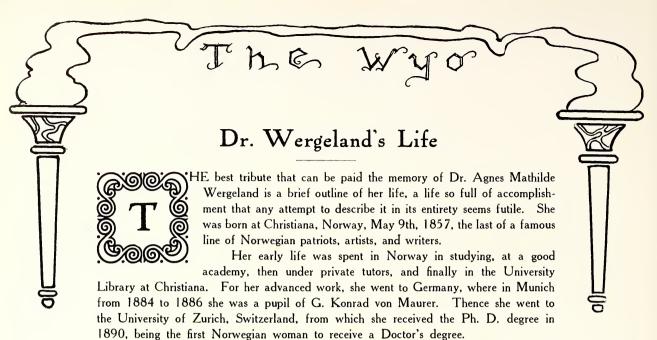
Her viewpoint of life and work can serve as an ideal and example for all students, which, if students could only appreciate it, would serve as a model for all future scholastic attainment. A few of her characteristics, discussed very briefly here because of space, seem to me to be the essential characteristics of true scholarship.

She possessed that characteristic, simplicity, which goes so far toward making beauty of character. Great lives are almost always simple lives. Her work was done simply and efficiently without ostentation. She possessed that trait of thoroughness that must accompany simpleness if real accomplishment is to be attained. Dr. Wergeland sought knowledge that was definite and accurate and spared no pains in getting that kind of knowledge. No detail that was worthy, deserved to be lost if it possessed the attribute of truth. But with this ability to remember detail, she also possessed a sense of proportion, of the eternal fitness of things, that kept her knowledge from becoming a mere conglomeration of facts without connecting links.

With these desirable intellectual attributes, there went a sweetness of character that ennobled her whole life. She was kind and gentle to all who came in contact with her. She was never sarcastic or cutting, but possessed a kindly humor that pleased without hurting. Throughout her life, an abiding love of nature comforted and cheered her. Flowers, birds, and mountains were her delight, the inspiration for her beautiful poetry.

Withal, her life was beautiful in the living, a well proportioned, artistic life, consistently lived in accordance with high ideals and an unswerving devotion to truth.

JOHN E. ANDERSON.



A fellowship, won in competition at Zurich, brought her to Bryn Mawr in 1890, where from 1891-1893 she was Reader in the History of Art. From 1895-1896 she was Lecturer in the History of Art at the University of Illinois, and from 1896-1902 Docent in History at the University of Chicago. In 1900 she returned to Europe, where she studied in Berlin for a time.

Dr. Wergeland came to the University of Wyoming in 1902, teaching History and French until 1909 and History and Spanish since that date. She taught Political Economy in 1902 and 1903, and in 1907 conducted a much valued seminar course in modern Norwegian and French drama. From 1897 to 1909 she was a non-resident Instructor in the Extension Division of the University of Chicago.

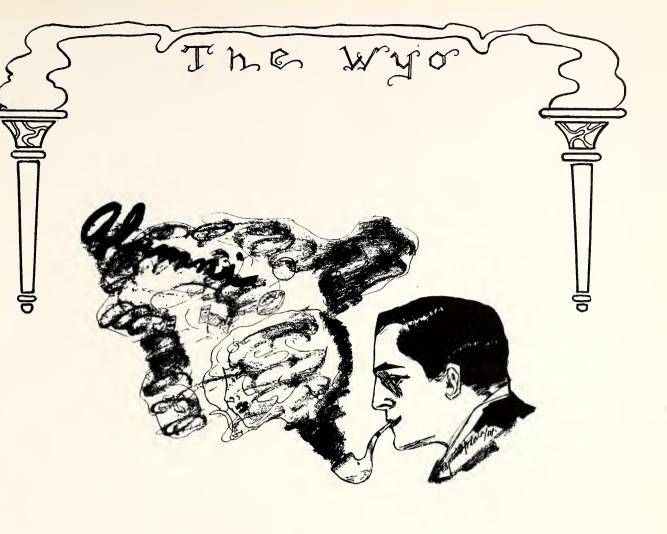
She died at the age of fifty-six years, on Friday, March 6, 1914, after an illness of five weeks, at the Doctors' Inn, the beautiful home which she and Dr. Hebard had built together and in which they had lived for the last eight years.

Dr. Wergeland was universally regarded as a most able woman. She was a wonderful musician, having been a pupil of Grieg, and an especially fine linguist, having a thorough knowledge of ten languages. Her brother, Oskar Wergeland, who died four years ago, was an artist of international fame. She herself had great artistic ability, making many fine sketches in both ink and color.

As a Professor of History, she was held in high regard. Ever since the appearance of her treatise on "Slavery in Germanic Society During the Middle Ages," she has been regarded as an authority on slavery and serfdom. For many years she was reviewer and critic for The Dial, The Journal of Political Economy, and The American Historical Review. She also wrote for The Woman's Journal, The North American Review, Poet Lore, The Theological Review, The American Architect and Builder, and was a contributor to the leading Norwegian periodicals published in both this country and Norway.

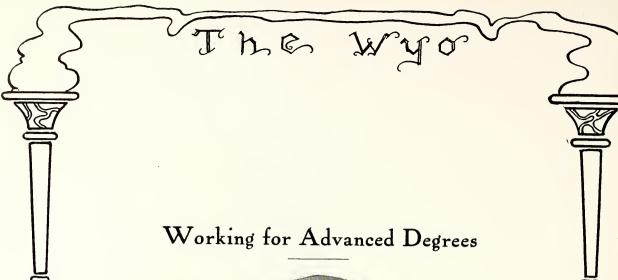
As a poet, Dr. Wergeland ranked with the leading modern Norwegian poets. She had published one volume of Norwegian poems, entitled, "Greater America," and at the time of her death had a second volume of poetry almost completed. Many of these poems have as their theme the scenery and beauty of Wyoming and the Western country.

Her life was filled with accomplishment, a life lived simply, nobly, and truly.



### Officers of the Alumni Association

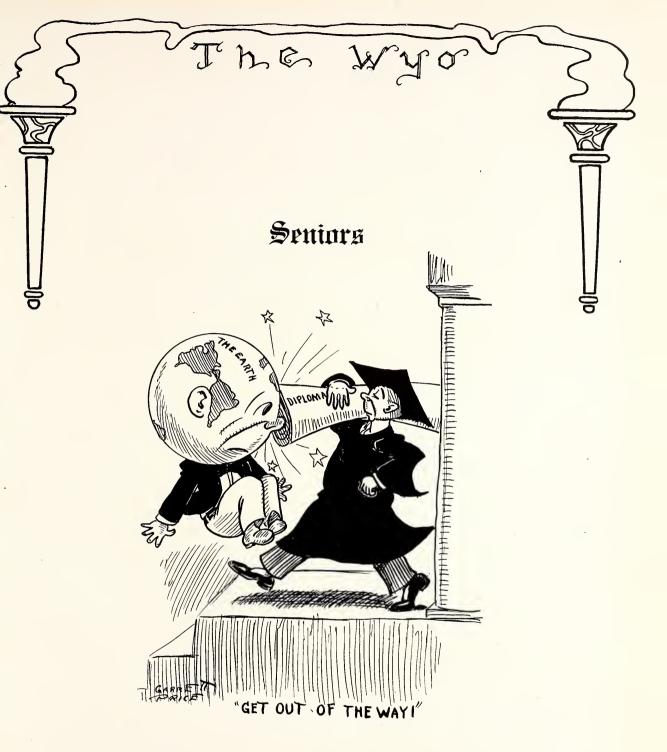
Acting President	Ross B. Moudy, 1900
First Vice President	Verner Rowland, 1913
Secretary	W. A. Нітснсоск, 1912
Treasurer	R. G. Fiтсн, 1900
Representative on the Board of Associated Students	Frank Holliday, 1910





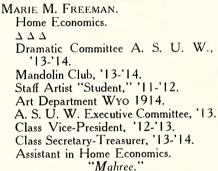
Jesse Menander Mann.

Mr. Mann received his B. A. degree from the University of Wyoming with the class of 1912. Since that time he has been an instructor in the Department of Botany, during both semesters of the year 1913. During 1913-1914 he has been working for his Master's degree on the study of Botanical Microtechnique, the subject on which he will present his thesis.





F. S. SUTPHIN.
Civil Engineering.
A T Ω
Winner Company Competitive, '11.
Cadet Major, '12.
Advertising Manager Wyo 1914.
Treasurer U. W. A. Association, '11.
Vice-President U. W. A. Association, '12.
President 1914, '13-'14.
"Sutty."





HARRY S. ROGERS.

A T Ω
Football, '09, '11, '12, '13.
University Orchestra, '09-'13.
Sergeant Cadet Corps, '12-'13.
Executive Committee A. S. U. W., '12-'13.
Annual Staff, '12-'13.
President A. S. U. W., '13-'14.
Captain Football Team, '13.
"Herpy."

MARGARET ARNOLD.
Liberal Arts.
II B Φ
President Y. W. C. A., '13-'14.
Vice-President A. S. U. W., '13-'14.
English Honor Book, '13.
Assistant Editor "Student," '13-'14.
Pen Pushers, '12-'14.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '12-'14.
"Peggy."



GEORGE ABBOT.
Liberal Arts.

S B 

Manager A. S. U. W., '13-'14.
Advisory Board Y. M. C. A., '13-'14.
Wyoming Congress, '12-'13.
"Bunny."

JOHN EDWARD ANDERSON.

Liberal Arts.

Σ B Φ

President A. S. U. W., '12-'13.

Editor Wyo 1914.

Exchange Editor "Student," '11-'13.

Editor "Student," '13-'14.

President's Honor Prize, History, '13.

President's Honor Prize, Philosophy and Psychology, '13.

Winner Sheriadn Downey Debating Prize, '13, '14.

President Y. M. C. A., '13-'14.

Delegate Y. M. C. A. Conference, '13.

Intercollegiate Debating Team, '13, '14.

"lohn."





ALICE DOWNEY.
Liberal Arts.

II B Φ
Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '12-'13.
Cabinet Y. W. C. A., '11-'14.
Student Speaker, Inauguration of President Duniway.
"Student" Staff, '13-'14.
Pen Pushers, '12-'14.



Ross L. BANCROFT.
Agriculture.
A T Ω
Male Quartette, '11-'12.
President Agricultural Club, '11-'13.
Adjutant Cadet Corps, '12-'13.
Men's Glee Club, '12.
Basketball Manager, '13.
General Manager A. S. U. W., '13.
Secretary Y. M. C. A., '13-'14.
Debating Team, '14.
Foreman Agronomy Farm, '12-'14.
"Banky."



ELEANOR TRACE FOSTER.

Liberal Arts.

Π Β Φ
Pen Pushers, '12-'14.

Assistant Staff Artist "Student," '11-'12.

Staff Artist "Student," '12.

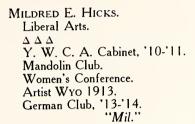
Annual Staff, '13.

A. S. U. W. Executive Committee, '13-'14.

Assistant in Psychology, '13-'14.

Assistant in Mathematics, Training School, 1914.

"Trace."





EDGAR H. DAVIS.
Liberal Arts.
A T Ω
Glee Club, '12-'13.
Orchestra, '12-'13.
Mandolin Club, '13-'14.
Debating Team, '14.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '13-'14.
Business Manager "Student," '13-'14.
Pen Pushers, '12-'14.
Joke Editor Wyo 1914.
Editor State News Bulletin, '13-'14.
"Tech."



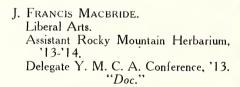
LEWIS COOK.
Electrical Engineering.
Glee Club, '11, '12, '13.
Sergeant Cadet Corps, '10-'11.
Winner Individual Competitive, Cadet
Corps, '10.
"Butch."





EDITH HYNDS.
Liberal Arts.

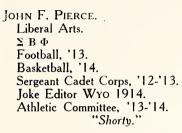
\[ \Delta \Delta \Delta \]
Women's Conference.
Literary Editor Wyo 1914.







OAKLEY D. OVERTON.
Liberal Arts.
A T Ω
Basketball, '11.
Glee Club, '11.
First Place Cadet Rifle Competition, '12.
Captain Cadet Corps, '13-'14.
Assistant Librarian, '13-'14.
Mandolin Club, '13-'14.
"Ovie."





C. LYNN THOMPSON.
Mining Engineering.
Football, '11, '12, '13.
Basketball, '14.
Sharpshooters' Medal, '13.
Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '13-'14.
Athletic Committee, '13-'14.
"Tommy."



L. LIDA SMITH.
Liberal Arts.
Sigma Rho.
Women's Conference, '12-'13.





LUCY MAYS TAYLOR.

Liberal Arts.

Δ Δ Δ

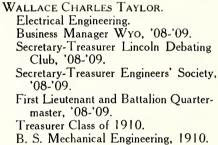
Glee Club, '11-'14.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'14.

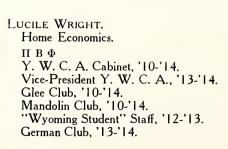
Vice-President A. S. U. W., '12-'13.

"Student" Staff, '12-'13.

Secretary A. S. U. W., '13-'14.











### Seniors

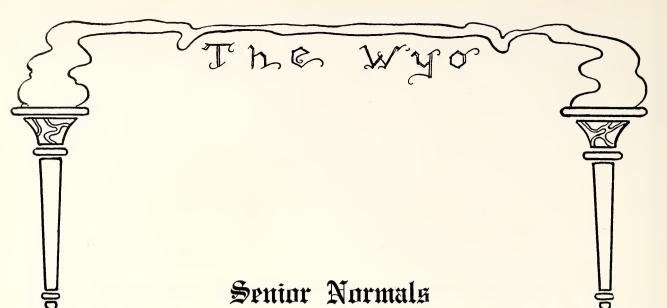


we come near the end of college life, it is but natural that we should pause for a minute and look back to see what we, as a class, have done. True, we have accomplished little compared to that which we planned in the days of our college infancy. When we entered as Freshmen, our plans for the University, the town, and the state in general, were so startling that perhaps it is well that they could not be carried out. We got over this idea quickly and set about to

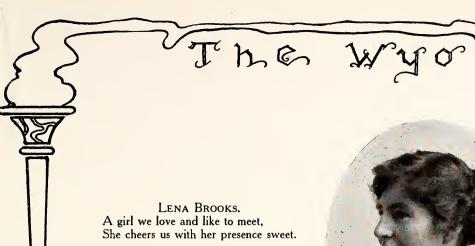
follow in the path of our illustrious predecessors, but with the intention of outdoing them.

It is not for us to say what we have done, but we do feel that we have not been altogether idle in the past four years. Our members, by reason of their capability, have become prominent in everything pertaining to the University. A. S. U. W., debating teams, glee clubs, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., every branch of athletics—all these number many Seniors among them; and also we see a great many 1914 names on the honor rolls of the University.

But these are all individual honors. As a class? Well, as a class, we have held firmly together; we have put forth our best efforts to help out our University, and in our future life we will try to so govern ourselves that all may recognize the inspiration that the University of Wyoming has given to the Class of 1914.



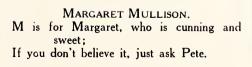








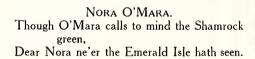
ELLA LYLE. E is for Ellen, her last name is Lyle. When she sees John, just watch her smile.





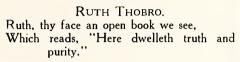


ESTHER OVERTON. E is for Esther, a sweet name; Everyone likes her just the same.

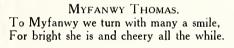




EMMA SMITH. Lesson plans so greatly vex this girl, She never finds time her dark locks to curl.



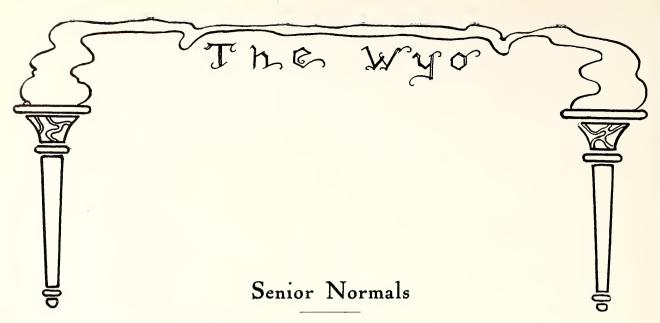






EMMA WELTY.
A girl demure and modest she,
A credit to society.







PECIALIZATION is the cry of the world. It used to be that anyone could teach the little folks in "reading, "riting, and "rithmetic," but how false this has been proven. Teaching primary grades is as much the work of a specialist as that of teaching language, science, or mathematics in colleges. It is just as hard, if not harder, for the primary teacher to teach the little folks to read their primers as it is for the college professor to teach young men and women to decipher

hieroglyphics. For what is the primer but hieroglyphics to the six-year-old entering school?

This department offers opportunity for observation and practical application of principles of instruction and training in all grades of public school work. A thorough knowledge of child psychology with its bearing upon the work of education, together with observation of illustrative lessons in the training school, gives the prospective teacher ideals of teaching. In the Senior year these ideals are realized in the testing laboratory for pedagogical theory, the school-room.

From the primary onward the course is liberal, but not loose. It is the aim of this course to secure natural correlations which enrich but which do not encumber the child in his efforts to give the proper response. In this way, by proper adjustment of subject-matter to the individual, it is possible to accomplish in eleven years the same amount of work that is usually done in twelve years.

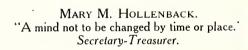
Every year a large percentage of the college Freshmen are drawn to this department by two forces, the efficiency of our faculty and the public's demand for trained teachers. There will not be one girl who will go from the Normal School this year without a feeling of regret at leaving, gratitude for the benefits received, and a longing to return again to our Alma Mater.





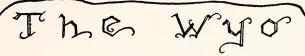
JAMES DAVIS.
"Fame sometimes creates something out of nothing."

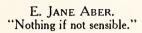
Class President.





NEIL L. ROGERS.
"To myself alone I owe my fame."
Vice-President.







ESTHER E. JOHNSON.
"I like fun and I like jokes,
About as well as most of folks."

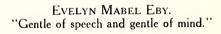


DORMAN T. BENNITT.
"Knowledge without labor is his hobby."



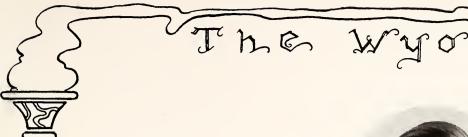


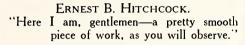
DONALD CLEARWATERS.
"Sometimes I set and think and sometimes I just set."



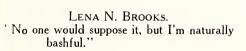


FRANCES FOWLER.
"Oft times my brain refuses to work."











EDNA M. KING.
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."





EDA M. LAUGHLIN. "She stoops to nothing but the door."

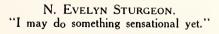


ELLA M. LYLE.
"In whose little body lies a mighty mind."

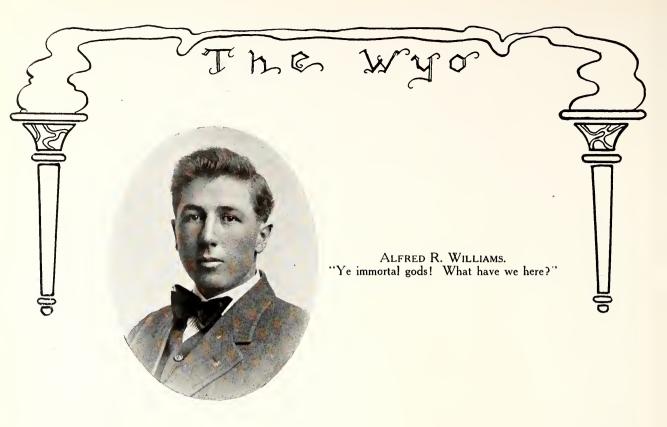


EUGENIA M. NEER.
"It would take a wiser head than mine to understand her."









#### Juniors



o T first we thought the small number in the Class of 1915 would be a great drawback, but we were mistaken. For the class has stood together so well and every member has been so anxious to do his part that we have found it a positive advantage.

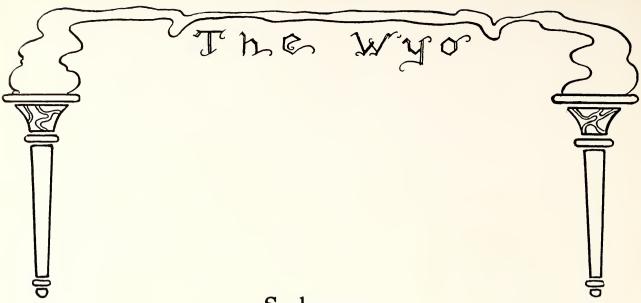
The members of this class have always taken a great interest in everything concerning the University. In athletics, debates, dramatic and literary work, and in the Christian Associations, our members have

been foremost. One of the men has been chosen captain of the football team for next year; and several of the members have done good work on the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. W.

Every Junior class has two things to do: it must give a Junior Prom and put out an Annual. We met with such success with our Junior Prom that we feel that we can produce a Wyo which, if not the best ever, will at least do us credit.

We only hope that the success of our Junior year will follow us as Seniors.



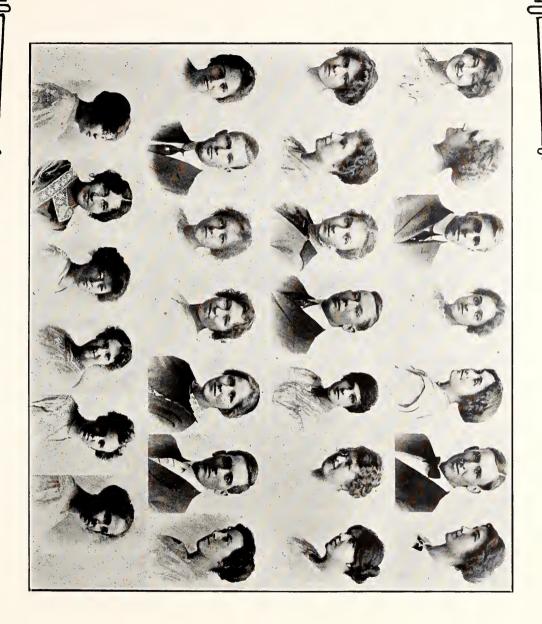


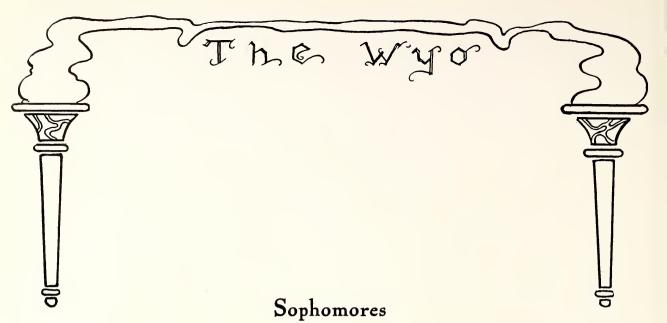
#### Sophomores

President	William B. Cobb
Secretary-Treasurer	Agnes Johnson

#### ROLL.

Emma Angeli	Katherine Bennitt
Maude Cook	Julia Coolidge
William B. Cobb	Herbert Drew
Ruth Evans	Lucy Feddersen
Helen Henkel	Bernard Howell
Constant Irwin	Agnes Johnson
James Laughl	lin Ruth Lenhart
Margaret Mullison	Nora O'Mara
Esther Overton	Gladys Perry
Ethel Pfeiffer	Alpha Pierson
Mary Spafford	Emma Smith
Jesse Spielmann	Ruth Swanson
Ruth Thobro	Myfawny Thomas
Ada Thornton	Emma Welty







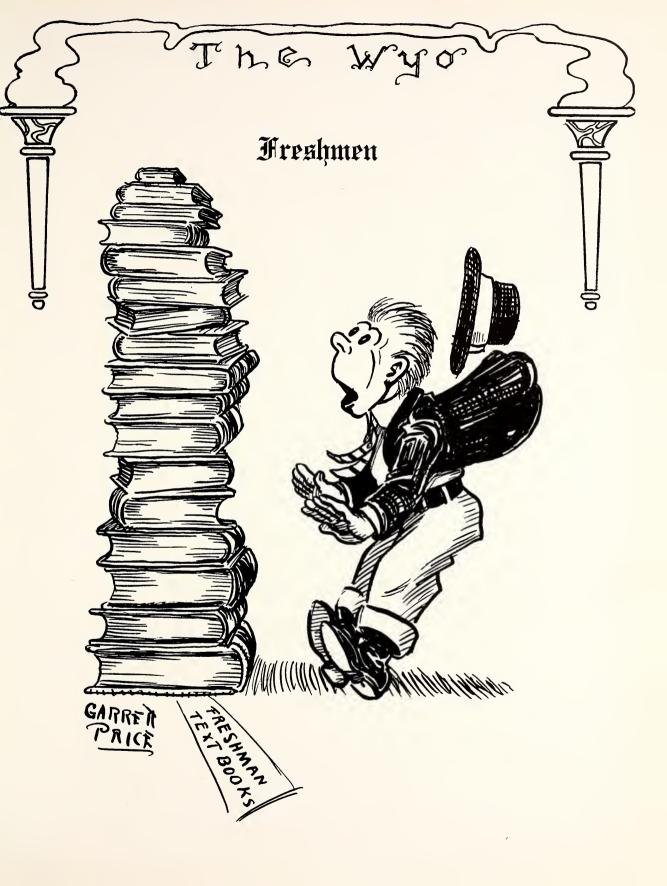
REMBLING, diffident, and green, we appeared in the halls of the University of Wyoming a year ago. We jumped when a Sophomore made his appearance; we spoke of the Juniors in terms of respect, and of the Seniors in awed whispers—we were so green, in fact, that we ran when the cows ambled toward us.

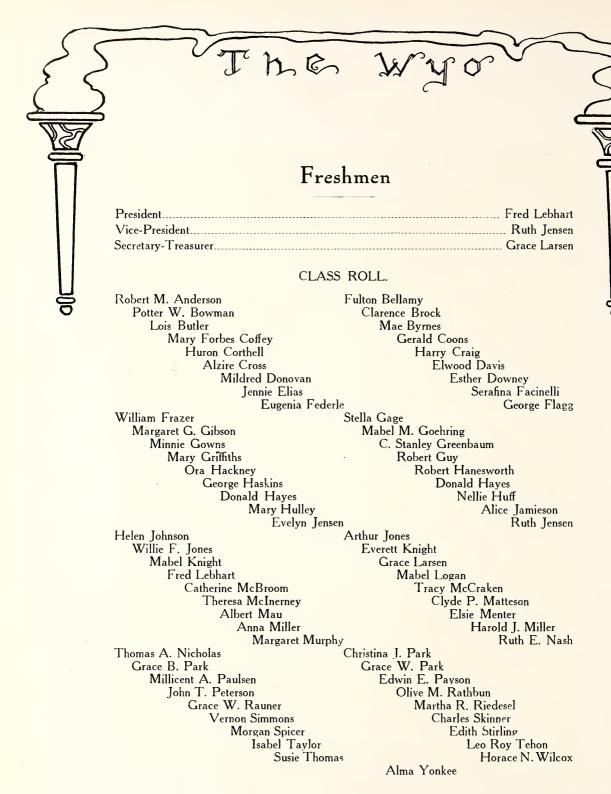
But times have changed and now we are lordly Sophomores, afraid of no man, or woman either, loving the Freshmen as brothers

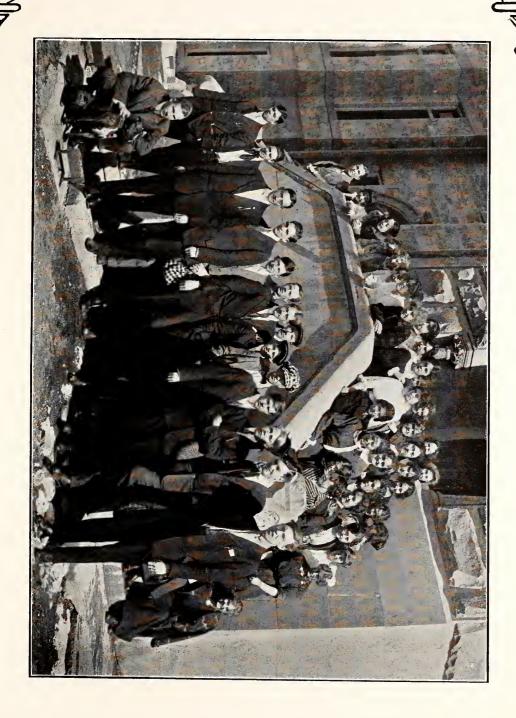
and treating them as such. Out of the greatness of our hearts we often notice them when we meet them, and sometimes, though this is not customary, we even speak to them. Their reverence and gratitude is our reward.

Despite the scenes of strife in which the Sophs have figured, our tempers are still unruffled and in our hearts is the peace of the just; for, securely guarded by watchful Sophomores, and completely hidden from the eyes of prying Freshmen, is that same Freshmen's flag which flared so bravely in the class basketball series.

Our eyes are now turned towards the time when it shall be our privilege to carry canes unmolested; but before that we hope to have proved ourselves loyal and royal Juniors, as our predecessors have proven themselves, by the production of an Annual which will perpetuate in the best way the memory of the Class of 1916.









The Rest of 'Em.

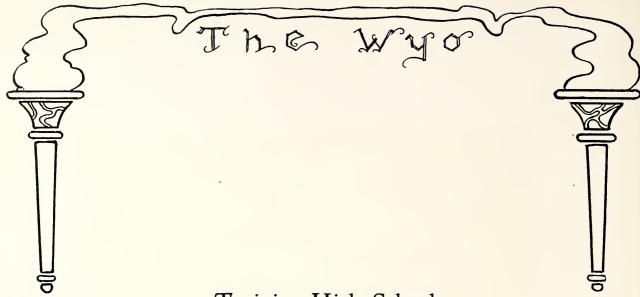
#### Freshmen

From the crop of University opportunities, '17 has won her share. Behind our zeal for '17 looms up our loyalty for the University of Wyoming. During the year we have instituted two college customs, by building a big stone "W" in sight of the campus, and by establishing the Freshman cap rule. Following last year's precedent, we won the interclass basketball pennant. During the year we have tried to be *modest*, unselfish, enterprising Freshmen.

(As you have probably observed, the above was written by a Freshman.)







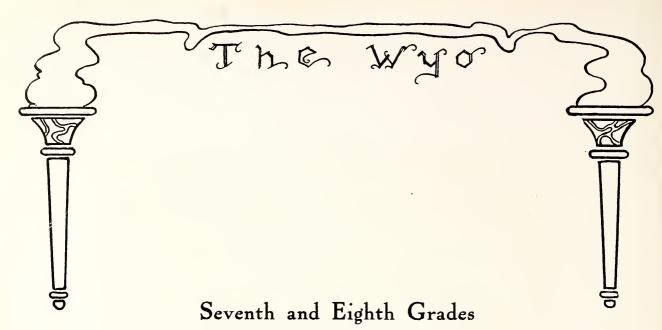
#### Training High School

President	Le Roy O. Moss
Vice-President	Marguerite Cooper
Secretary-Treasurer	

#### ROLL.

Lyle A. Bell Clifford Baillie Francis Butler Richard Butler Marguerite Cooper Kenneth Dukes Alma Dunham Marshall Dunham Ernest Engen Myrtle Hunter Marie Fuller Robert Ingham Nessie Irwin James Martin B. F. Mullin Le Roy O. Moss Nina Mullin Nina Mullin Dorothy Peryam Garrett Price Robert Rowley Elizabeth Steele Ethel Syferd Ernest Syferd Edgar West Irene Weightman James Willox Dora Wichmann





(JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.)

#### SEVENTH GRADE.

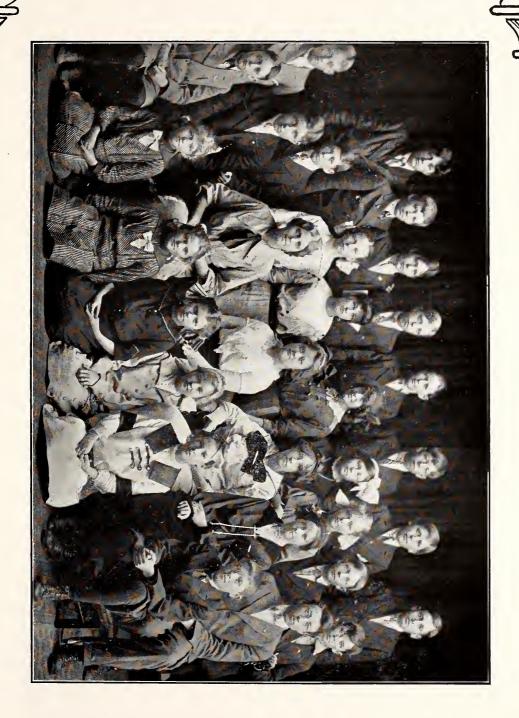
Harmon Baillie
Kenneth Burke
Vivian Cory
Emory DeKay
John Hartman
Kathryn McCartney
Miron Scoville
Agnes Stendahl
Emil Therkildsen

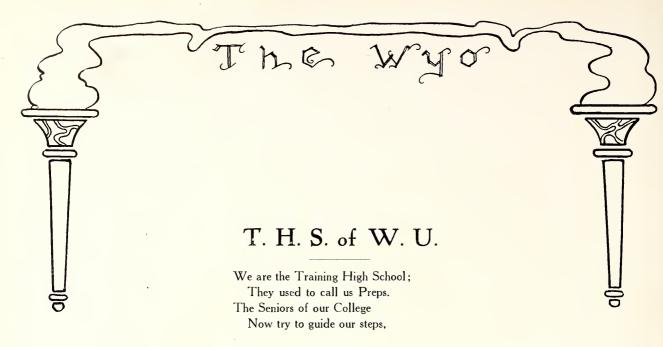
Myron Bristol
Cecil Crawford
Lois Jamison
Lucy Emily Holliday
Norman Palmquist
Charles Spalding
Oselie Stendahl
Eva Wichmann

#### EIGHTH GRADE.

Eva Anderson
Otto Campbell
Hamilton Cordiner
William Dunham
Julia Palmer
Lorraine von Powel

Ethel Berner
Gifford Chamblin
Mary Costin
Oliver Knight
Clarence Oviatt
!
Elizabeth Welty





While our teachers and professors

Take seats in a back row

To observe these trembling Seniors,

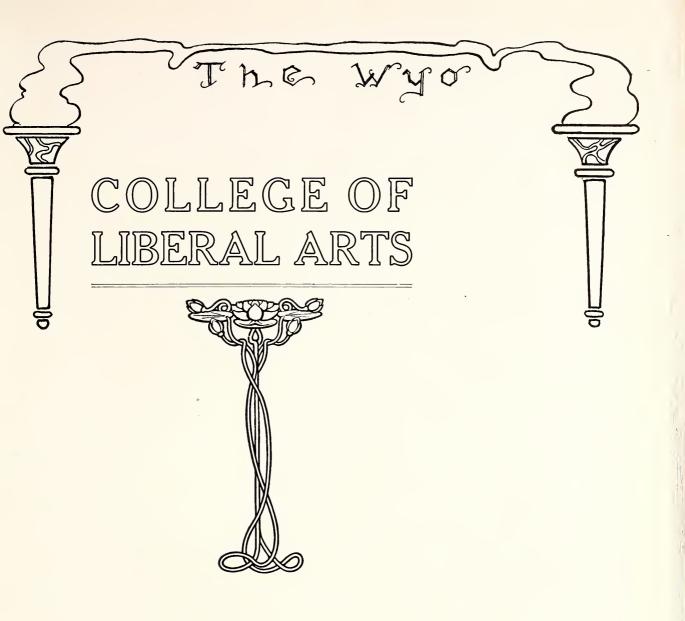
That things may go just so.

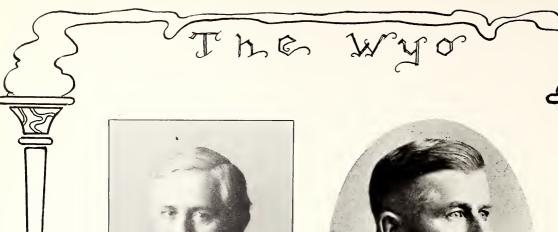
And, of course, there are other reasons
For professors being there,
Which we learn throughout the season
As we climb Old Learning's stair.

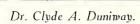
Our place in the College life
We must acknowledge small;
But in all its glorious strife
We are true to U. W.'s call.

For mutual progress and pleasure, We organized "Wyopre," Which gives us many a treasure From music, verse and play.

Then, Hurrah! for Training High School,
The best of W. U.;
To every member loyal
And to our College true.









Dr. Aven Nelson.



Prof. J. F. Soule.



Prof. C. B. Ridgaway.

#### College of Liberal Arts

HE aim of the College of Liberal Arts primarily is to teach the student to make a life, not a living. The present generation, whose battle-cry is "Specialization!" too often rules out the Liberal Arts as non-essential, because they do not aim at a materialistic advancement, at useful learning.

The student who enters the College of Liberal Arts should do so not with the idea that he is to acquire facts that will assist him in "making two ears of wheat grow where there was but one," or in building a better bridge, or in teaching a better school. What he should gain is the development of his innate powers, tastes, and traits, those qualities which will make him a better teacher, farmer, or engineer, and the knowledge that he has those powers. He should form general conceptions which it will be his duty to apply and fit into whatever field of work he enters.

The College of Liberal Arts aims to give a command of language by the careful study of our own tongue and of the modern and ancient languages. The most enthusiastic technologist cannot refuse to see the usefulness of this. For of what use is a great scientific discovery if there is not someone who can give it to the world in comprehensive English?



Dr. G. R. Hebard.



Dr. Agnes M. Wergeland.

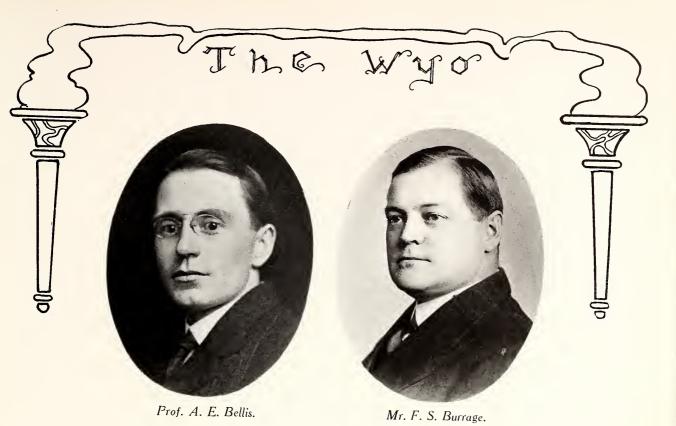
The entirely erroneous statement is sometimes made that the College of Liberal Arts seeks to exclude the sciences from its curriculum. What it excludes is not pure science, but technology. One of its main purposes is to inculcate the scientific turn of mind, the careful, searching, accurate spirit. This can be gained not only through a study of science, but also through work in languages. However, it recognizes that the sciences are invaluable as a training school for this spirit.

The College of Liberal Arts seeks to train the mind, to teach the how and why. It is not enough that an engineer use a slide rule quickly and easily. It is essential to the development of his reasoning faculties that he should know why certain combinations give certain results. He should be able to critically estimate; for what is life but an endless series of crises which demand a decision? The mind must be trained to think, to reason, or the student may fail, not only in making a life, but also in making a living.

Do not think that the College does not recognize the necessity of technical training. It only contends that this training should go hand in hand with the acquisition of this other learning—a learning almost impossible to define in specific terms. Coupled with the ability to do one thing a little better than anyone else has done it should be some literary or artistic taste which furnishes a continual source of pleasure, not only to the man or woman, but also to those who come in contact with them in life. And it is the aim of the College to "train the young to lead the fullest and richest life possible; to inspire in them a sense of spiritual values; to send them forth not merely with something to sell, but with something to give as well."



Dr. June E. Downey.





Mrs. M. L. DeKay.



Prof. W. H. Reed.



Dr. S. K. Loy.



Dr. Raymond B. Pease.



Mr. Karl T. Steik.



Dr. John W. Scott.

# J'he wyo



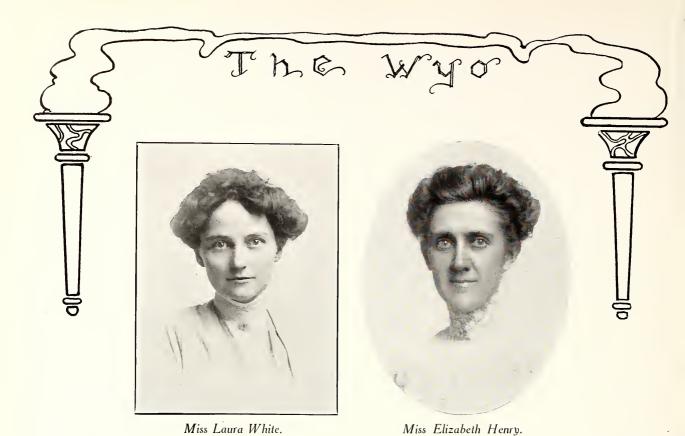
Miss Clara McIntyre.



Mr. J. M. Mann.

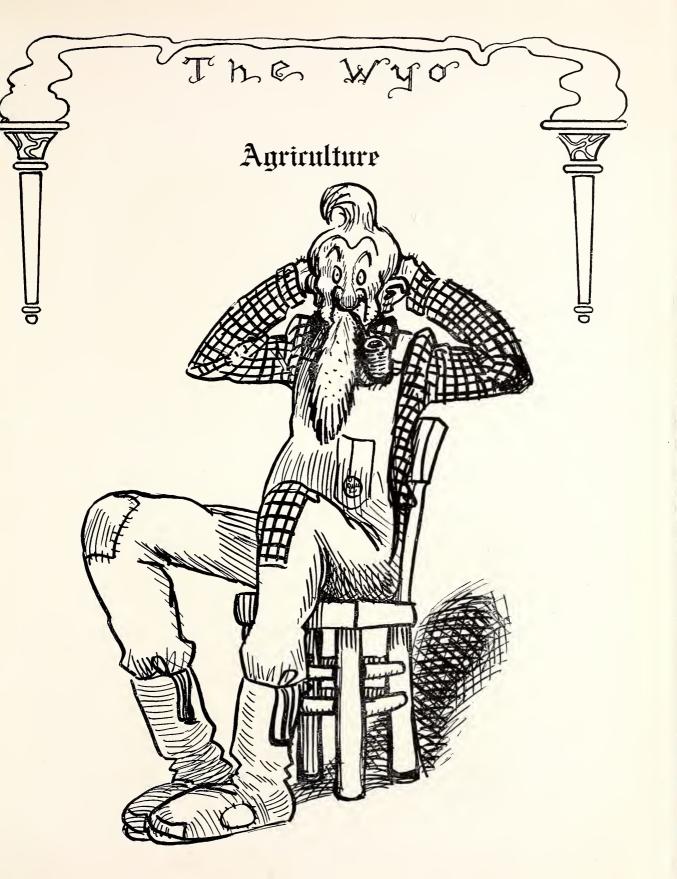


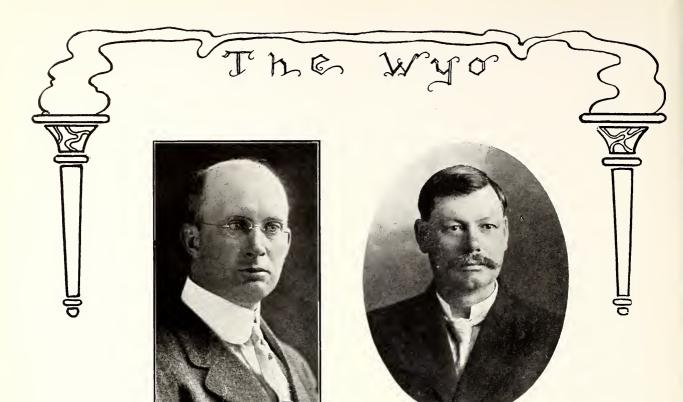
Dr. A. Gideon.



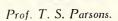


Main Building, University of Wyoming.





Dean H. G. Knight.

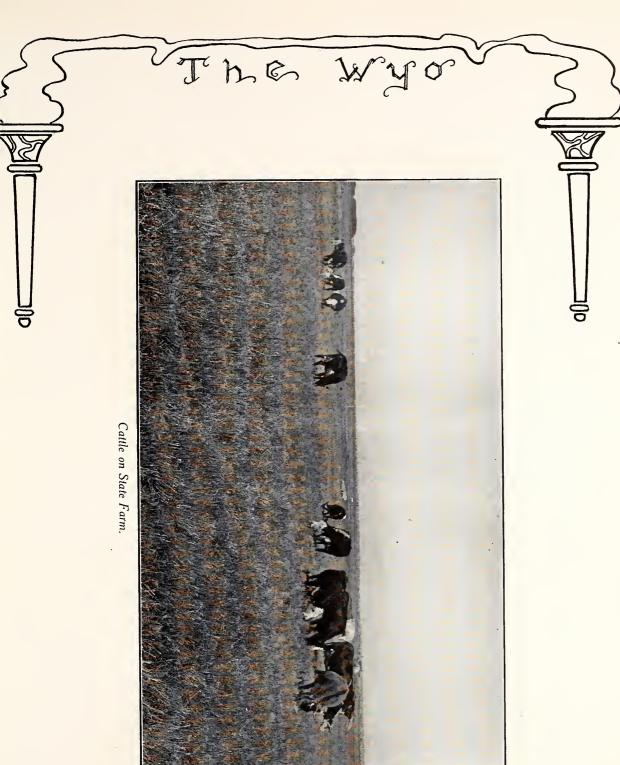


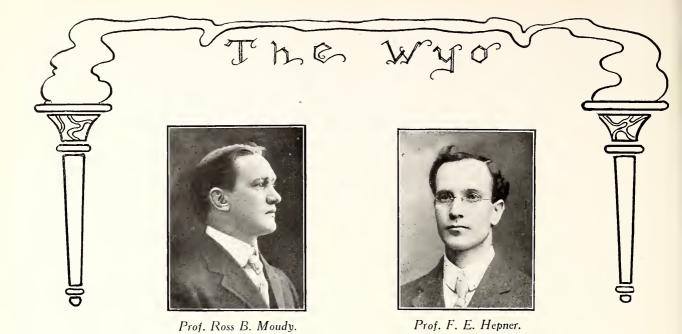


Prof. A. D. Faville.



Prof. John A. Hill.



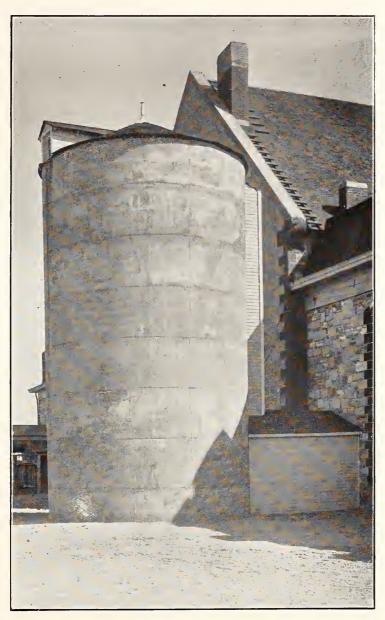




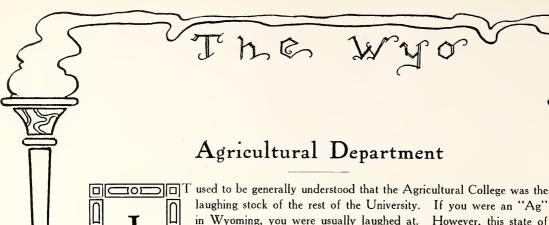
Prof. Albert E. Bowman.



Prof. J. E. McWilliams.



Silo at Experiment Farm.



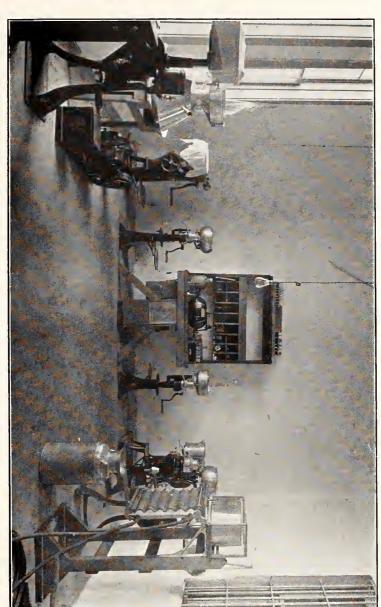
used to be generally understood that the Agricultural College was the laughing stock of the rest of the University. If you were an "Ag" in Wyoming, you were usually laughed at. However, this state of affairs has changed. It is with somewhat of a degree of pride that a student of Wyoming tells you that he is a farmer. He enjoys being out with the cows and pigs, and is quite proud of the fact that his face is tanned up.

The enrollment in the "Ag" College, which includes all phases of agricultural work, is growing fast. In fact, the percentage of increase in this College for the past two years has undoubtedly been greater than in any other department in the University. So great has been its growth that the Board of Trustees of the University deemed it wise to build a separate building for the Farmers. The new Agricultural Hall will be completed by the opening of school in September, 1914. This building will give the department a chance to grow and expand.

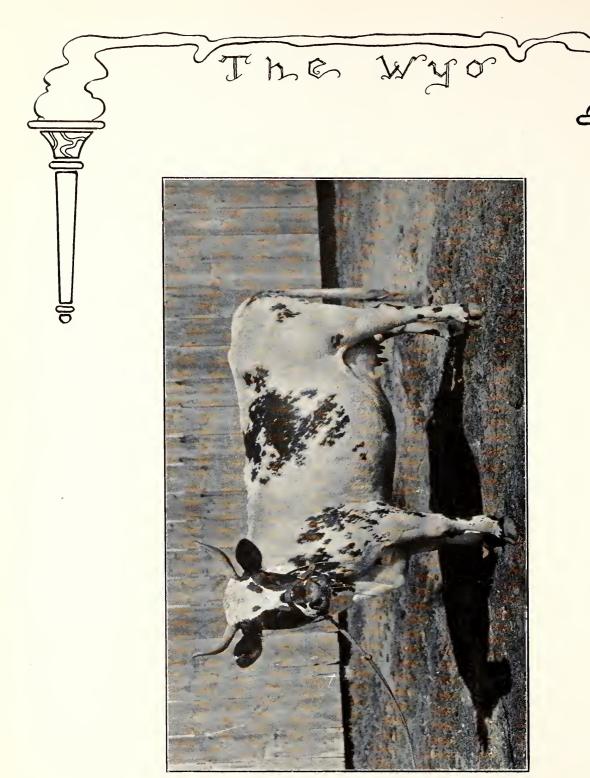
The Experiment Station, working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is doing much to assist the farmers all over the state in improving their condition. Last July, Oviatt was appointed State Leader of Wyoming, and Bowman, Campbell, and McCarty his able assistants. These men travel about the state and mingle with the farmers, thus finding out their troubles and helping them in every way possible. It is no "stand-up collar" affair. The farm management man, upon arriving at a given farm, immediately jumps into his overalls and meets the farmer in his own sphere and on his own level. This department has only been running one season in Wyoming, but in this brief time results have been obtained.

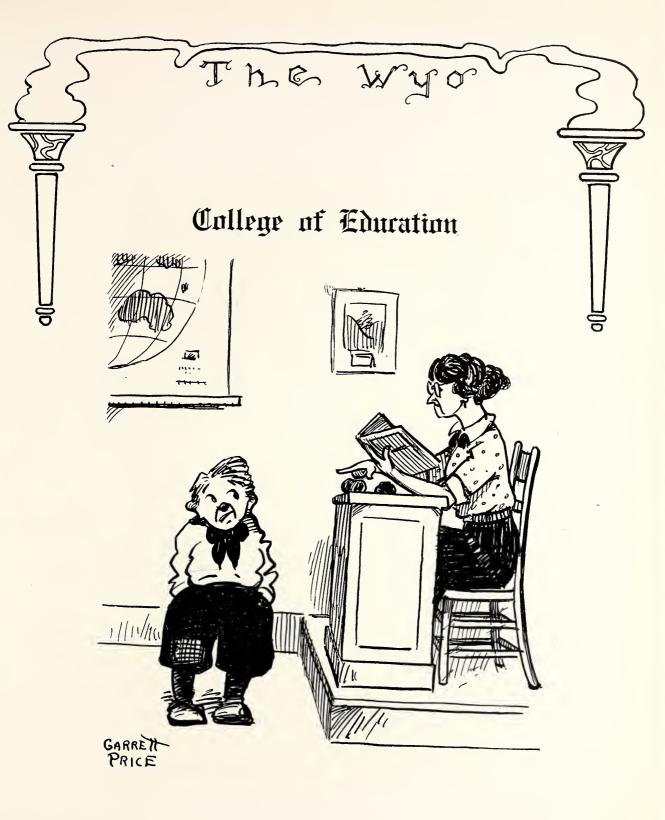
Not only have the Farm Management men of Wyoming a chance to raise the standard of living of the farmer of the state, but they have an opportunity to do a large amount of good in educating the average farmer.





Cream Separator Room.







Dr. J. O. Creager.



Dr. C. E. Stromquist.



Dr. J. E. Butterworth.



Miss Ruth Adsit.

### College of Education

VERY year sees some new step forward in the organization of the work of the University. When in the future the grave and reverend chronicler records the history of the University of Wyoming, he ought to set it down to the credit of 1914 that during that year the term "College of Education" appears for the first time upon the pages of its official documents. For a good many years the term "State Normal School" has done worthy service in the characterization of our work in the

training of teachers. But "Normal School" has come to be applied in this country to institutions concerned mainly with the training of elementary teachers, the standard being a two years' course. So when the University had fairly well launched the scheme for the training of High School teachers through a four-year course of study, it was evident that the term had been outgrown. Hence the new title, "College of Education," which will include under its jurisdiction two departments: (1) the Department of Elementary Education (or Normal School), having to do with the training of elementary teachers, both for grade and rural schools, through a course of study of two years' duration above







Prof. George A. Currie.

a High School course; and (2) the Department of Secondary Education, occupied with the training of High School teachers, the standard requirement being a four-year course ending with the A. B. degree in Education. The State of Wyoming can now refer with proper pride to the fact that she has a University which is regular in all her appointments for the training of teachers. Many older State Universities lack the complete scope of this organization, some being balked by the problem of establishing a practice school for the training of High School teachers, while others have left to separate State Normals the domain of training elementary teachers.

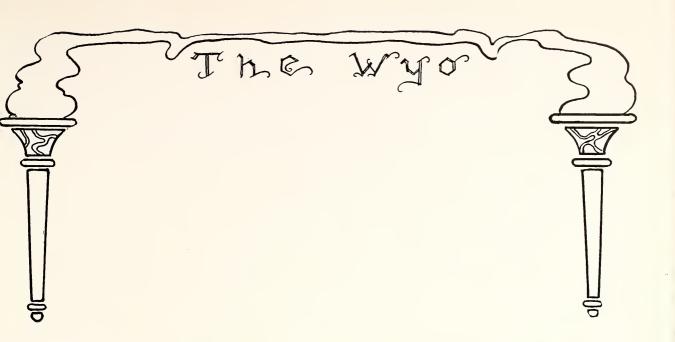
The outlook, then, from the point of view of organization, is hopeful; and young men and women in Wyoming who are looking towards this, "the noblest of professions, but sorriest of trades," ought to feel a pride in the thought that they need not seek their education beyond their own state borders. Students have all along been conscious that good positions in the elementary school awaited the graduate from the two-year Normal course. What we want now to get before the minds of young people, is that even better opportunities await those who will run the race to the four-year goal post and prepare for work in the High Schools of the state.

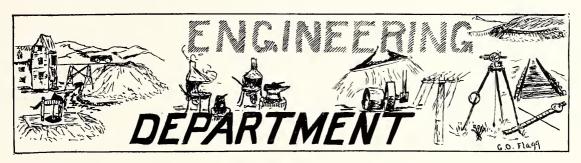


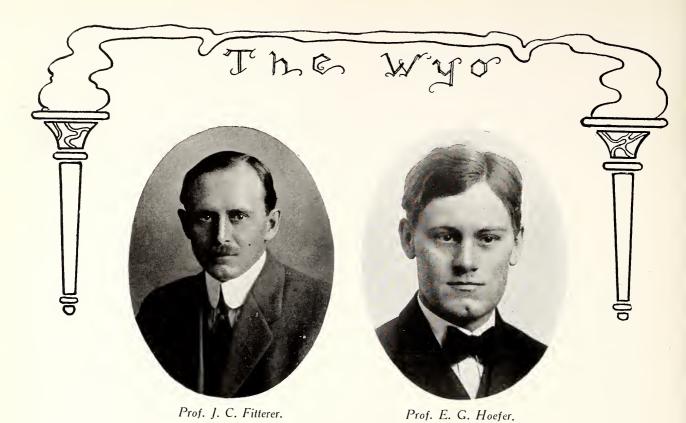
Miss Katherine Nenno.



Miss Amy G. Abbot.









Prof. A. C. Boyle, Jr.

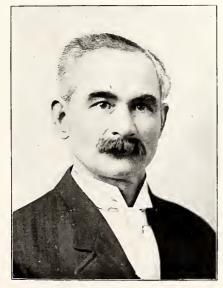
### Department of Engineering

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OIVIL ENGINEERING, according to historical accounts, has been called upon from time immemorial to aid man in his physical well-being and comfort, to help suppress marauders and to extend the boundaries of stable government. For example, the Imperial City, as it grew in population and importance, required a wholesome water-supply system. Highways had of necessity to be constructed in order that the commerce of the Roman world might be unrestricted in its ebb

and flow. Furthermore, rivers were spanned and circumvallations protecting the numerous colonies completed. Wherever the legions marched, in their van and rear were found the men who planned and built for a present and future civilization. Many of their monumental structures have endured for twenty centuries and more. The famous bridge across the Rhine was the necessary initial step in the taming of the Teutons and in preserving the integrity of Gaul.

The engineers of the Renaissance were the harbingers of progress directing the way into the numerous and astonishing material activities and developments of modern times. Their spirit, as well as the impetus of those who followed the Eagles of Rome, is still with the world and is felt more today than ever before. Tardy and partial recognition is being meted out to those who plan and achieve for the well-being of their fellow-men. As an example, Sir William Willcocks was knighted for his services in designing and completing one of the greatest irrigation projects of modern times, viz., that of the Nile valley, which includes the great Assuan dam built across the first cataract. He is a graduate of the



Mr. Robt. J. Comper.

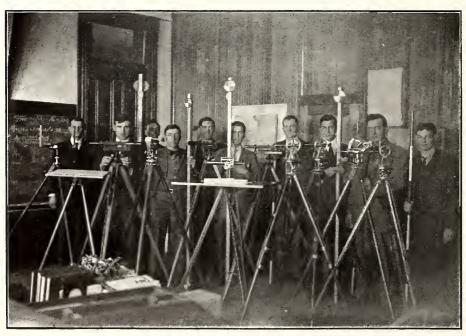


Mr. W. A. Hitchcock.

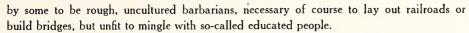
Thomason Civil Engineering College, Roorkee, India, and gained his preliminary training in the irrigation works of the Northwest Provinces of that country. At present he is directing the operations put forth in reclaiming the ancient valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers, which have lain dormant for centuries under misrule and the ravages of war. The same recognition, although differently expressed, was accorded to those who completed the Suez Canal and thereby shortened the path of commerce to the Orient. In 1915 there is to be held an Exposition in commemoration of the fruition of a scheme dreamed of ever since the Spaniards crossed the American Isthmus, but for whose execution they lacked the persistence and ingenuity. It was left to the ubiquitous Yankee and to the science of the present day.

The basal classification of engineers has always been into those engaged in the affairs of civil life (civil engineers), and those who prefer the alarms and adventures of war (military engineers); and this grouping is even more accentuated today among the truly professional branches than formerly, notwithstanding the numerous ephemeral titles given to mere specialties. A general course of training is being demanded more and more in the material affairs of the world, since all true engineering problms are fundamentally the same, however important and attractive special solutions thereof may have become.

Much is being said against the various technical Engineering Courses at the present time, the charge being made that they tend to produce specialists along some one line, and that as regards broad, liberal training, for the problems of life, they are not to be compared with the courses offered in other departments. In short, engineers in general are supposed



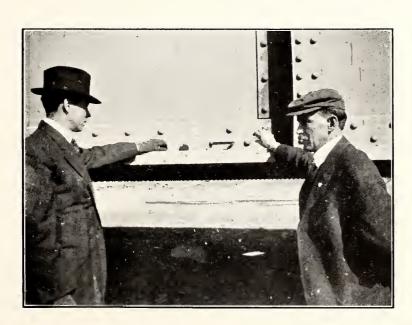
Students in Surveying, '13-'14.

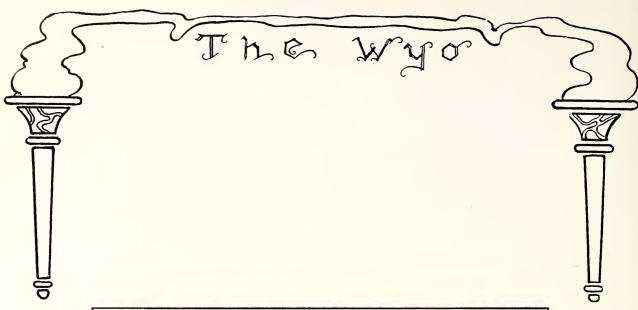


In order to refute these arguments, it is only necessary to state that a person's true worth is not measured by his outward appearance, and that engineering is now regarded as much a profession as is that of law, or medicine.

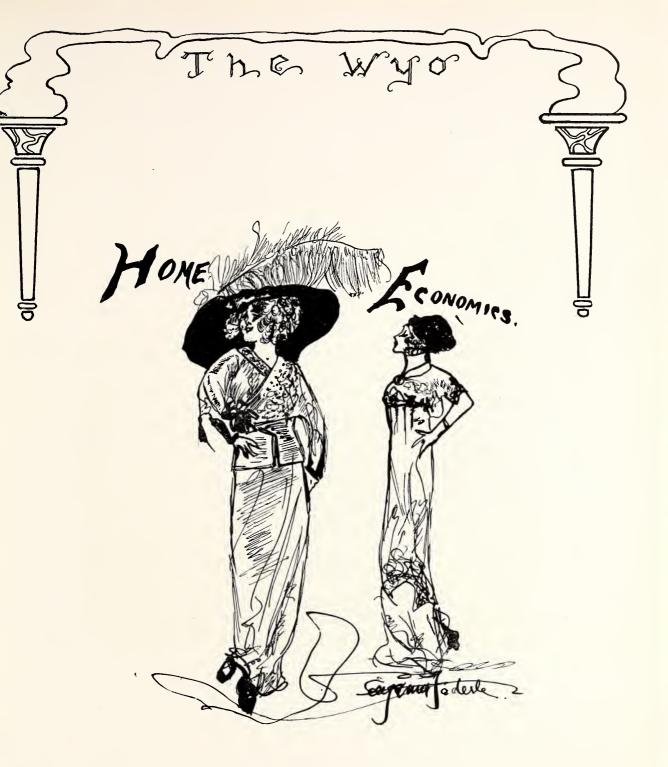
It is a fact, borne out by the experience of the majority of the men who really "do things" in the world, that a scientific or engineering training is the best basis for advancement and success in the strenuous business competition of today.

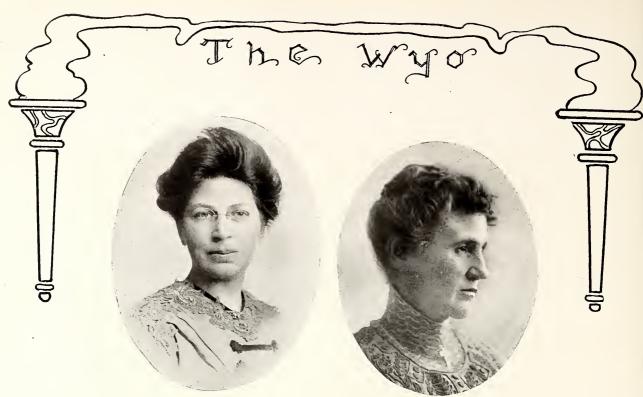
The course at the University of Wyoming aims to instill a sound training of a rather extended character. For this purpose, the engineery of mathematics is necessary, not so much as a mental discipline, but as something required for daily use. Some define engineering as "applied mathematics," which possesses more than a grain of truth. In the Sophomore year the student may choose between the courses in Civil, Irrigation, Electrical, or Mechanical Engineering. In each of these courses there are capable, efficient instructors, and well-equipped shops and laboratories; and each year finds new instruments, books, and apparatus added to the different departments in our own State University.

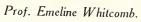


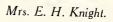






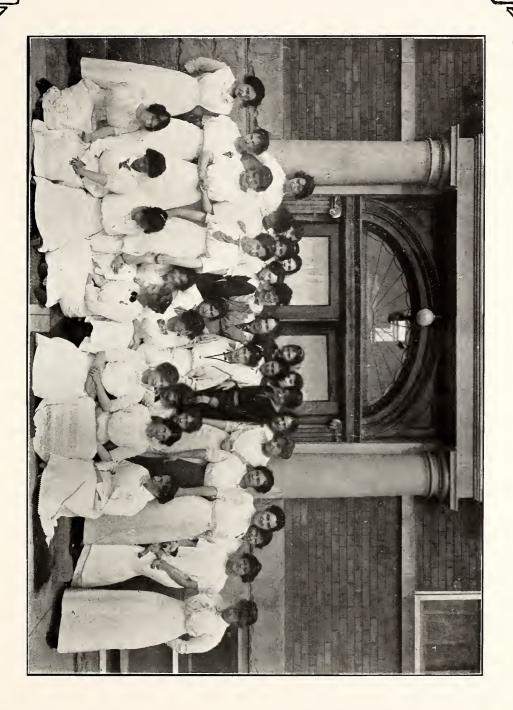




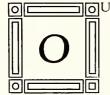




Miss Katherine Powel.



### Home Economics



OUR Department of Home Economics is growing rapidly. Why? Because each year more and more young women are realizing the value of the course; they see that for an all-round liberal education for women there is no course equal to it. Many, whose dominant interests are in Normal, Commercial, or Liberal Arts work, elect subjects in this department in order to increase their efficiency.

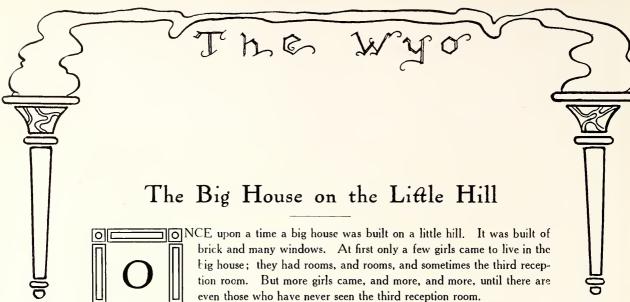
No longer is Home Economics ranked beneath other departments in higher education on the basis that it does not afford true culture. It has been proved that it imparts the highest sort of culture, since cultural education no longer embodies the study of dead languages, but rather that which tends to develop the individual to the highest efficiency and renders the individual capable of adaptability to environment. So, for this reason, the graduates of this department are given collegiate degrees.

The degree given in Home Economics now means that the student has given equal attention to the two phases of the work, Domestic Science and Domestic Art, and has taken training for teaching in both divisions, together with the accompanying work in Education. The size of the department and the lack of facilities do not warrant specialization in only one branch. But if enrollment in the department continues to increase as it has increased, it will be a matter of but a few years till the student may specialize in the work which appeals most to her interest.



Class in Dietetics Serving a Fifteen-Cent Luncheon.





even those who have never seen the third reception room.

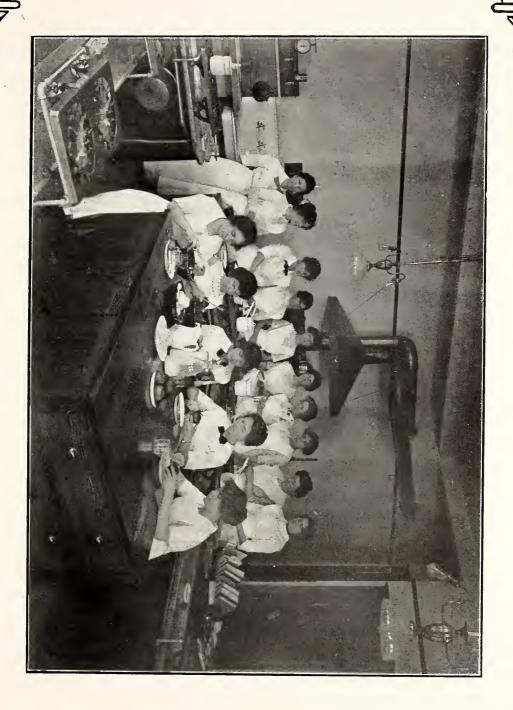
This big house on the little hill has more, though, than just a third reception room. It has an office with a telephone that rings and

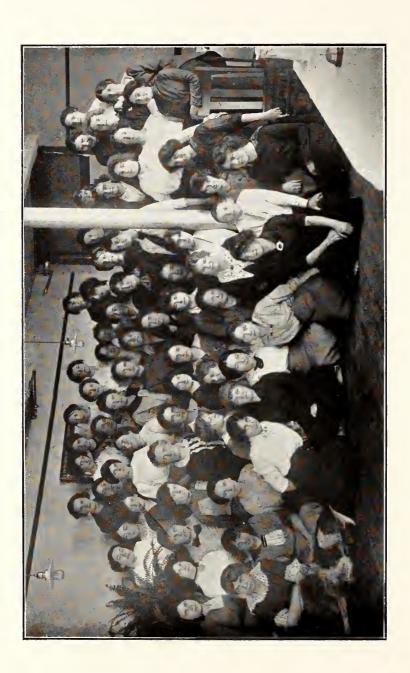
rings. It has a big parlor, and a second reception room, and a lecture room, and a front steps, and a back steps, and a great deal of hall space, and even a screen (ask a Junior; be sure and ask the right one, though, because the rest are innocent)—all for the use of fussers.

There are so many things that we might tell you about this house and the folks that live in it; so many things that have happened or might have happened here. This house is in a way a reformatory, not for the young ladies, please understand, but for the young men who come to see them. Selfish men have become unselfish, impatient men have become patient in waiting, and so on through a whole line of virtues and vices. Speaking of waiting, let me tell you a tale about a dream that a young man had one night while he was waiting for—no, I didn't tell her name—but anyway she is always the last girl down, and they do say that once he had to leave without seeing her, because the ten o'clock bell rang on time.

But about the dream: As I said before, he went to sleep waiting and dreamed that she came down early, that she dressed before dinner, and waited for him on the front steps, and answered the door herself. All this was because she was so anxious to see him. He dreamed next that there were a hundred third reception rooms, and that each one of the girls served something different to eat. He dreamed that Mrs. Knight stopped the clock, and said, "Curfew shall not ring tonight." He dreamed that Jerry never brought the bell back, and that the doors were never to be locked again. He dreamed that the girl who should have rung the bell broke both her arms, and also lost her inclination to ring bells.

He might have dreamed more, but she came down and waked him up—it was ten minutes of ten,









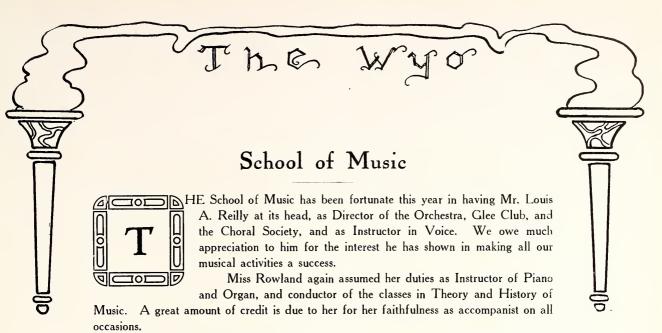
Prof. L. A. Reilly. Miss Annie W. Rowland.

FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.



Mrs. A. C. Boyle. Miss Margaret Coughlin.

GRADUATES OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC.



Miss Meek, head of the department last year, was granted a year's leave of absence, and has been spending the time in study. Her place, as Instructor of Violin, was filled by Miss McDearmon. Miss McDearmon is also Instructor of Piano, and directs the Mandolin Club.

### MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS.

The first concert of the year was given by the Choral Society, Girls Glee Club, and Orchestra, the week preceding Christmas vacation. Owing to the hearty applause which followed each number on the program, this concert may be considered a great success.

### HOLIDAY CONCERT.

	The University Choral Society, Girls' Glee Club, and University Orchestra.			
1.	Hallelujah Chorus, "Messiah".			
	Chorus and Orchestra.			
2.	Overture, "Marriage of Figaro"			
	Orchestra.			
3.	Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful			
	Chorus and Orchestra.			
4.	Under the Silent Stars			
	Girls' Glee Club.			
5.	Echoes of Norway (Norwegian Melodies)			
	Orchestra.			
6.	The Heavens Are Telling, "Creation"			
Chorus and Orchestra.				
	Soloists: Miss Lena Brooks, Soprano; Mrs. Maude Reilly, Contralto; Mr.			
William Sinclair, Tenor; Mr. Raymond Pease, Bass.				
Director: Mr. Louis A. Reilly.				

Great interest has been manifested in the Choral Society, who are now earnestly working on the cantata, "The Rcse Maiden," by F. H. Cowen, which will be given some time in May.

### THE ROSE MAIDEN (A CANTATA).

Poem adapted from the German by R. E. Francillon; Music by Frederic H. Cowen. To be given by the University Choral Society and the University Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Louis A. Reilly.

SOLOISTS.

Soprano, Mrs. Albert C. Boyle.

Contralto, Mrs. Louis A. Reilly.

Tenor, Mr. Robert Edwards. Baritone, Mr. Louis A. Reilly.

The Orchestra was greatly enlarged this year, and much enthusiasm has been shown by each member. The following concert was given in the University Auditorium on April 30th:

### UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING ORCHESTRA.

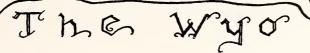
Mr. Louis A. Reilly, Director.

Soloists: Mrs. Maude Reilly, Contralto; Mr. Louis A. Reilly, Baritone.

- 1. Overture to the opera, "The Magic Flute" Mozart
- 2. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (from the opera "Samson e Dalila") ..... Saint-Saens
- - (a) Adagio Cantabile; Vivace Assai.
  - (b) Andante.
  - (c) Menuetto, Allegro Molto.
  - (d) Finale, Allegro di Molto.
- 4. Farewell in the Desert Adams
- - (a) Menuetto.
  - (b) Gavotte.

The Mandolin Club appeared at assembly in April and pleased everyone with a selection from the "Bohemian Girl."

Special mention must be made of the Song Recital given by Mr. and Mrs. Reilly on April 3rd, with Miss Annie Rowland at the piano. Each number was rendered with the utmost feeling and musical beauty, and as we all know what a treat it is to hear these artists, we know that a well pleased audience left the Auditorium at the close of the program.



### GRADUATES OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mrs. Albert C. Boyle, with whose musical talent we are all acquainted, is a Senior of the School of Music this year, and will give a recital some time before the close of school. Mrs. Boyle's voice, which has been heard many times in the Auditorium, is one of rare sweetness and beauty.

GRADUATION RECITAL OF MRS. A. C. BOYLE, JR.

Graduate of University of Wyoming School of Music,

Assisted by Mr. Louis A. Reilly, Baritone, and Miss Annie Rowland, Accompanist.

#### PROGRAM.

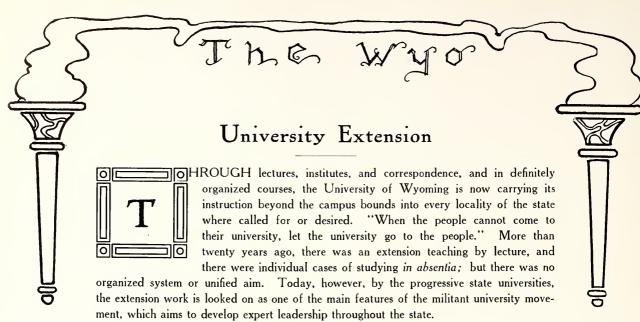
Miss Margaret Coughlin also will graduate this year from the School of Music, having completed the course of piano instruction. All who have heard her in assembly know that she possesses rare musical talent and ability.

#### GRADUATION RECITAL OF MISS MARGARET COUGHLIN

Graduate of the School of Music of the University of Wyoming.

Prelude, Op. 28, No. 3	
Etude, Op. 25, No. 9	
Etude, Op. 10, No. 5	
Invitation to the Dance	
March of the Dwarfs	Grieg
Serenade	Leibling
Impromptu in C sharp Min	orRheinhold

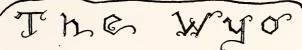
Allegro Scherzando. (Orchestral part in second piano.)

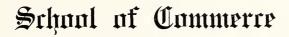


This, the new University Extension, is the ideal of Wyoming. What unfulfilled educational need is not the work of the state's university to meet? What instruction that cannot be given, what investigation that cannot be made, out of the broad training and interests of a large University faculty? Is there a farmer at Wheatland that needs advice; or a civic association at Cheyenne that desires council; or a Woman's Club member at Sheridan that wishes to begin a course in Sociology; or a teacher anywhere that wishes work and further credit in such cultural courses as history or literature? Or do those of scientific mind, living perhaps in the vast open spaces of the state, wish information on the geology and flora of the state? At little or no cost these and many other lines of information will be gladly furnished. As the people see the importance of this opportunity, no doubt the extension work will come to a large importance.

On the other hand, if the University is to prove the quality of its leadership, it is important for it to go directly to the interested citizens of the state. Leadership that is worthy of the name is based on intelligent service. Wyoming's needs may not be the same as those of another state. Leadership may very easily be misleading. What better then than to extend these lines of communication? Over them, as over the wires of a telegraph system, information may go and come. Incoming information may bring exactly what the University itself should have. The modern public university desires to take as well as give. To its students, not only on the campus, but within the larger confines of the state, it desires to teach the best that is known on how to build, how to live, how to think. The better to know its work, it therefore desires instruction, not only from its legislature and its board, but from any of the thinking citizens, as to their intellectual desires and needs.

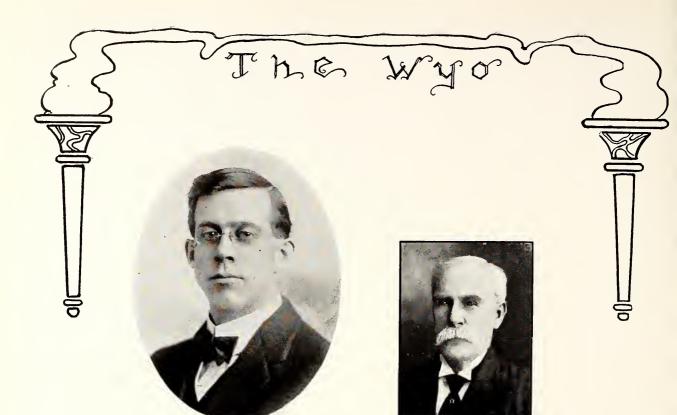
May the extension work rapidly increase. May there soon be more who are carrying on their studies from outside, those present in spirit though not in body, than of those who are in actual residence. This is already the case in at least one other state. With every step in the extension work, the state university comes nearer with the commonwealth. With a larger and more democratic training, the citizenship will more rapidly come into its rightful heritage. That heritage, as the extension instructors now see it, must be no whit short of intelligent democracy which is able to pick for all departments of its service its best trained citizens.







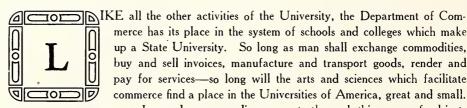
GARRETT



## The Department of Commerce

Mr. M. J. Mallery.

Prof. E. Deane Hunton.



Learned men may disagree as to the rank this group of subjects ought to hold in the scheme of a liberal education, but none will have the temerity to eliminate them from practical training. Indeed, the "signs of the times" point to a more generous recognition of the claims of Commerce upon the scholar, while more and more he feels the need of that business sense, so much strengthened by systematic training, which records and guides and forecasts and directs the entire activities of the world.

To satisfy this group of wants men and women must have special instruction and training, both for their own protection and fitness for the service of others. Whatever is necessary to the business house, the bank, the manufactory, the transportation company, the trust, from the humble typist and clerk to the auditor and manager thereof, all must have training—and the days of apprenticeship are over. Technical training now belongs

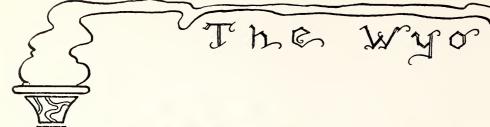
to the schools, and the University at the very summit must bear its share or the struggle for existence will take a backward trend.

In this institution the business student of either sex may have access to the College of Liberal Arts, of Education, of Applied Sciences, Agriculture, Domestic Science, Music. Young men and women need not remain ignorant because they wish to become useful. All the refinements of culture are open to them as to the other members of the student body. College degrees await the diligent, careers of eminence beckon to them; the world is impatient for their coming. Thus, elementary teaching by trained business men, advanced instruction by recognized specialists, such as the ordinary business college does not attempt, is provided at every stage of advancement and on such a liberal scale that comparison disappears and the University student of Commerce stands out a leader among leaders.





The tary





First Lieutenant B. C. Daly.

## The Cadet Corps

Beverly C. Daly, First Lieutenant, U. S. A., Retired, Commandant.

### FIELD AND STAFF.

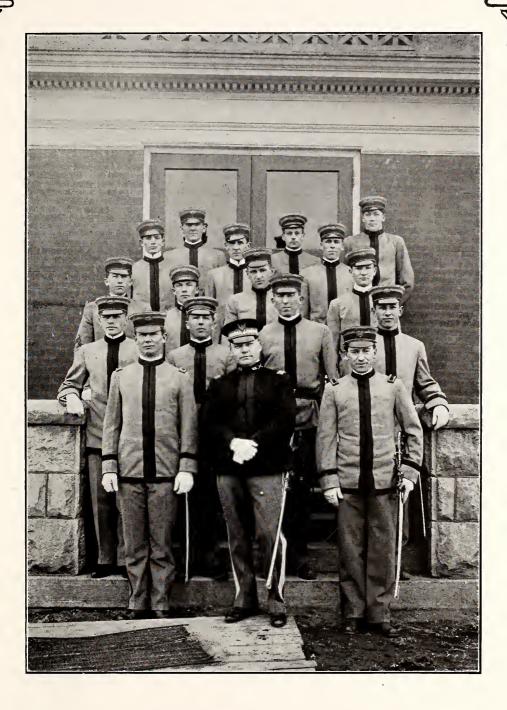
Constant L. Irwin	Major
Alfred R. Williams	
E. B. Hitchcock	

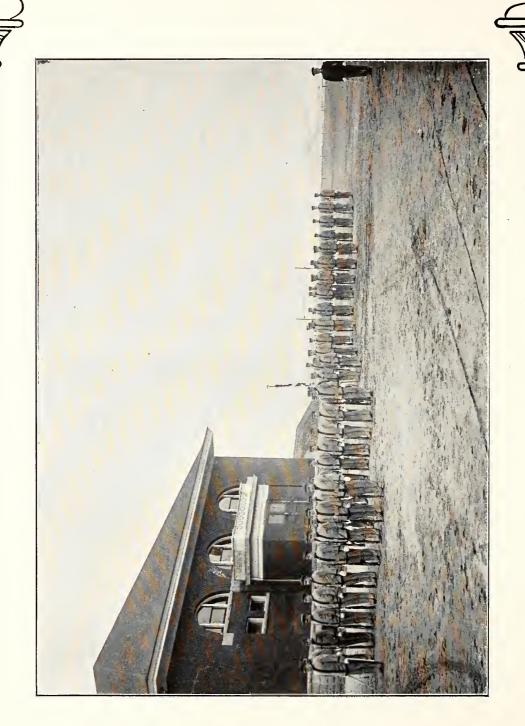
### COMPANY OFFICERS.

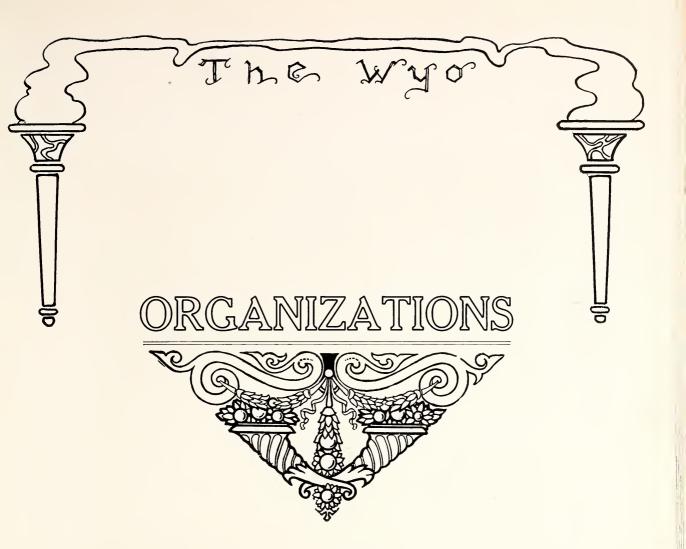
Company A		Company B
James Davis	Captain	Oakley Overton
	First Lieutenant	Neil Rogers
Alfred Williams	Second Lieutenant	Iames Martin

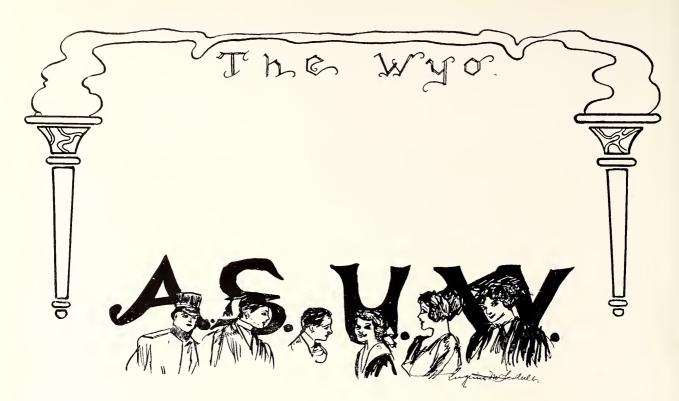
### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Seymour Sharp	First Sergeant	Leroy O. Moss
Dorman Bennitt	Sergeant	William B. Cobb
James Laughlin	Sergeant	Jesse E. Spielmann
Morgan V. Spicer	Corporal	Bernard A. Howell
Edgar H. Davis	Corporal	Harry J. Craig
Gerald Coons	Corporal	Fulton Bellamy
Stanley Greenbaum	Corporal	Robert Hanesworth







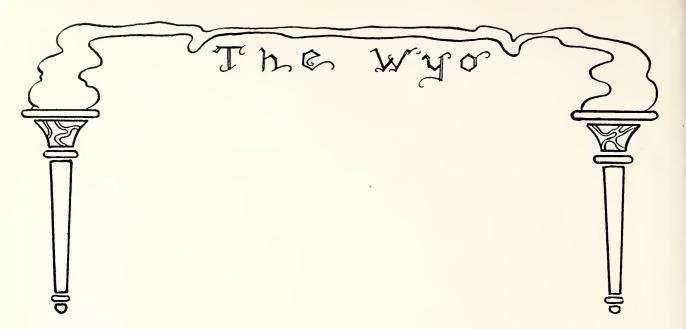


### OFFICERS.

Associated Students, University of Wyoming.

Associated Students, University of W	yonung,
President	Harry Rogers
Vice-President	Margaret L. Arnold
Secretary	Lucy M. Taylor
Manager	George Abbot
Delegates-at-Large	
	James F. Davis
	Eleanor T. Foster
	Constant L. Irwin
	Mary M. Hollenback
Alumni Representative.	Frank A. Holliday, '10
Faculty Representative	Prof. C. B. Ridgaway
The above constitute the Executive Committee, A. S. U	J. W.
WYOMING STUDENT.	
Editor-in-Chief	John E. Anderson
Business Manager.	•
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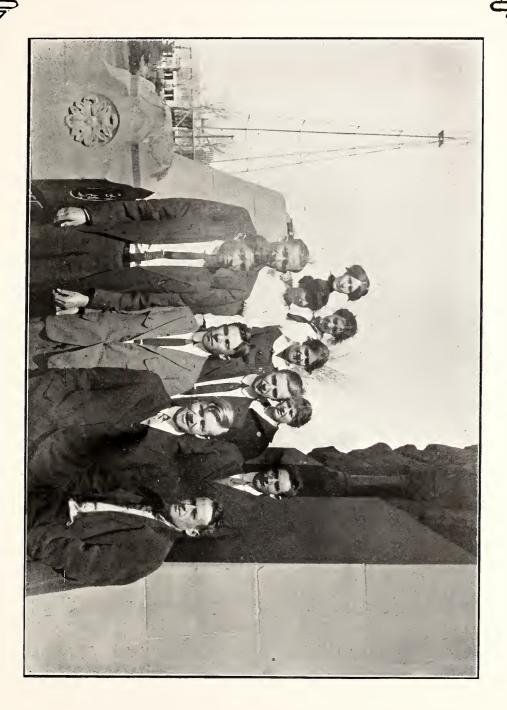


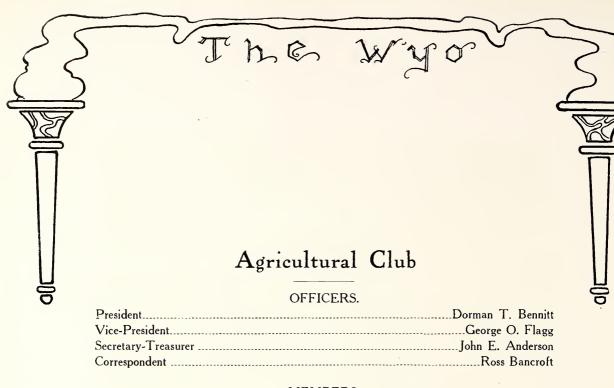


# The Wyoming Student

## STAFF.

Editor		John E. Anderson, '14
Business Manager	····	Edgar H. Davis, '14
Assistant Editor		
Harry Rogers, '14	Athletics	William B. Cobb, '16
Margaret Mullison, '16	Society	Lois Butler, '17
Ella Lyle, '15	Intercollegia	Morgan V. Spicer, '17
Seymour Sharp, '15	Special	Frances Fowler, '15
Agnes Johnson, '16	Locals	John Peterson, '17





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S. K. Loy

A. C. Boyle

Chas. J. Oviatt

C. A. Duniway

A. E. Bowman

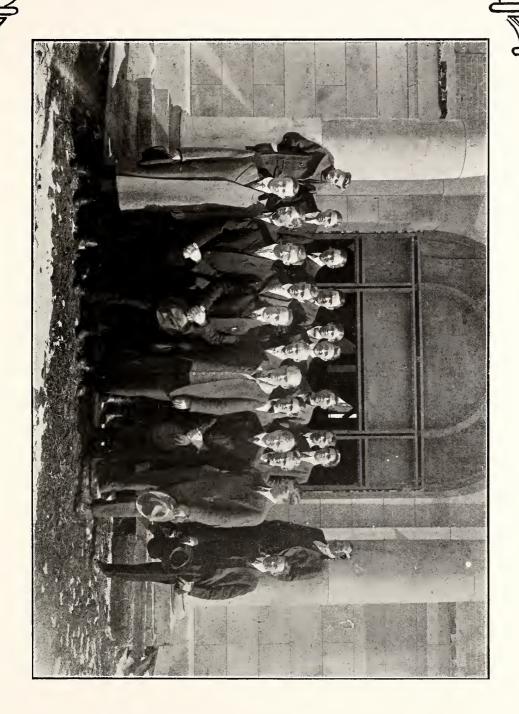
O. L. Prien

K. Steik

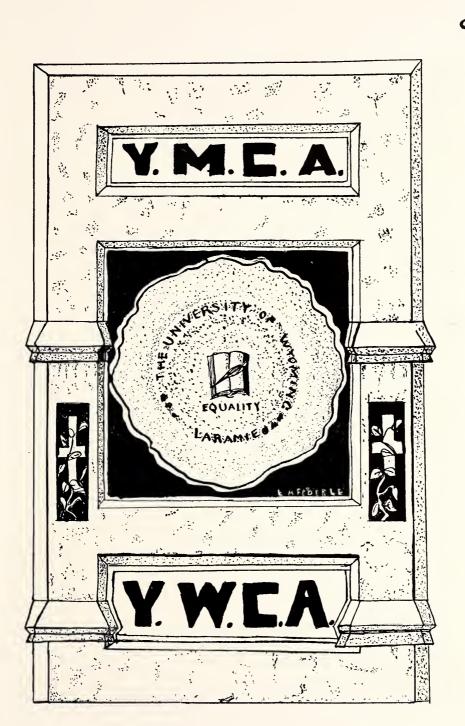
A. C. Boyle

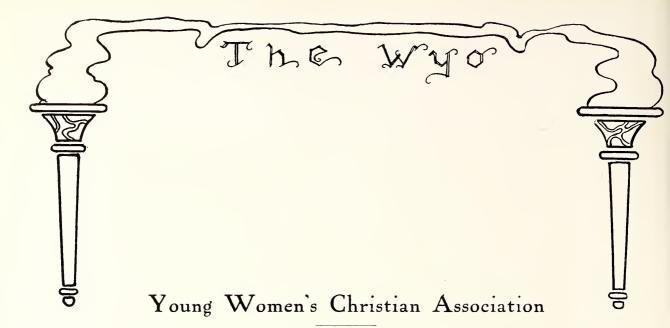
C. A. Duniway

John W. Scott









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Vice-President Lucile Wright Secretary Ruth Lenhart	President	Margaret Arnold
	Vice-President	Lucile Wright

## CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

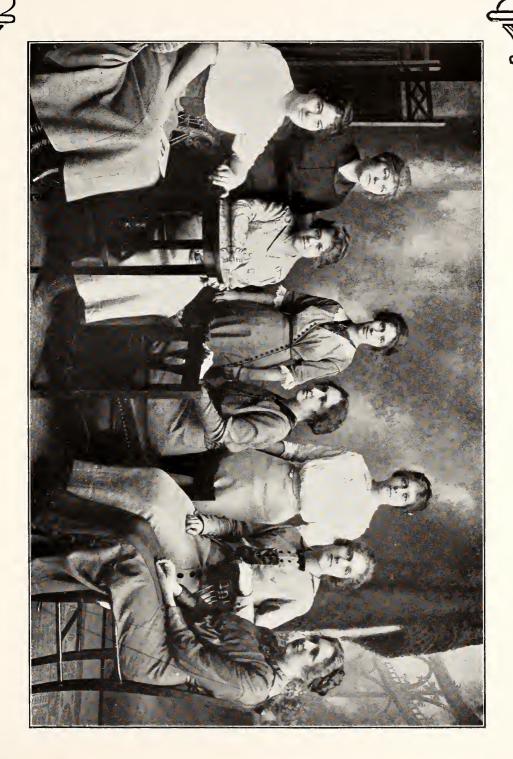
Membership	Lucile Wright
Social	
Meetings	Lena Brooks
Bible Study and Missionary	Gladys Perry
Finance	
Social Service	

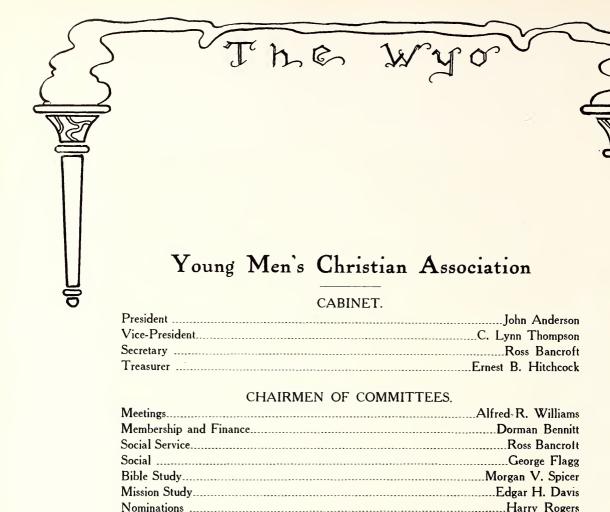
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Mrs. J. C. Fitterer Mrs. E. H. Knight Mrs. R. W. Thacker

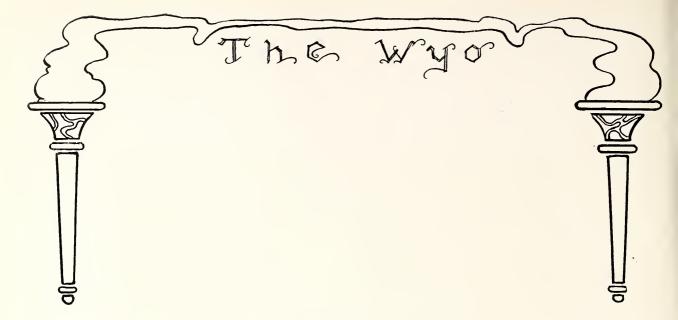
Mrs. A. B. Hamilton

Mrs. Fitch Mrs. Aven Nelson









# The Pen Pushers

An Honorary Journalistic Society. Founded February 7, 1913.

### MEMBERS.

Alice Downey, '14

John E. Anderson, '14

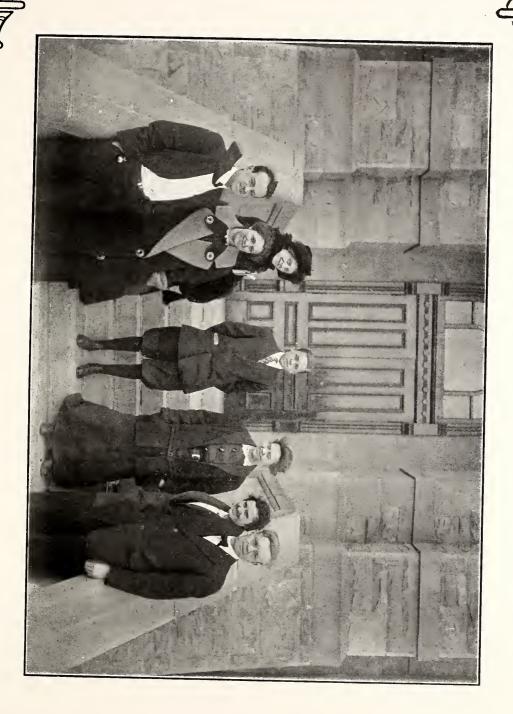
Trace Foster, '14

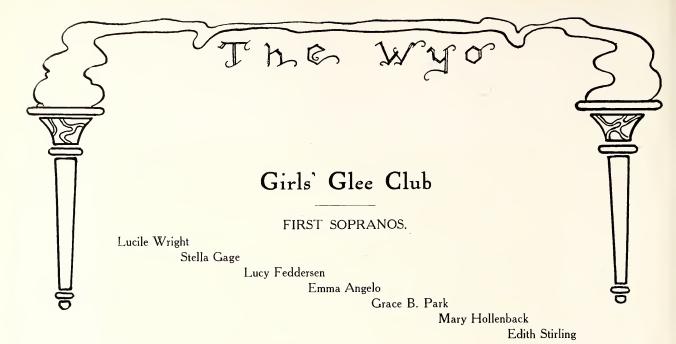
Margaret Arnold, '14

Frances Fowler, '15

Edgar H. Davis '14

Garrett Price, '18





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Jennie Elias

Lena Brooks

Nora O'Mara

Gladys Perry

Lucy Taylor

Eugenia Federle

Alpha Pierson

Mabel Goehring

Mary Griffiths

Grace W. Park

### ALTOS.

Mary Hulley

Sue Thomas

Ruth Thobro

Esther Downey

Grace Larsen

Margaret Arnold

Margaret Mullison

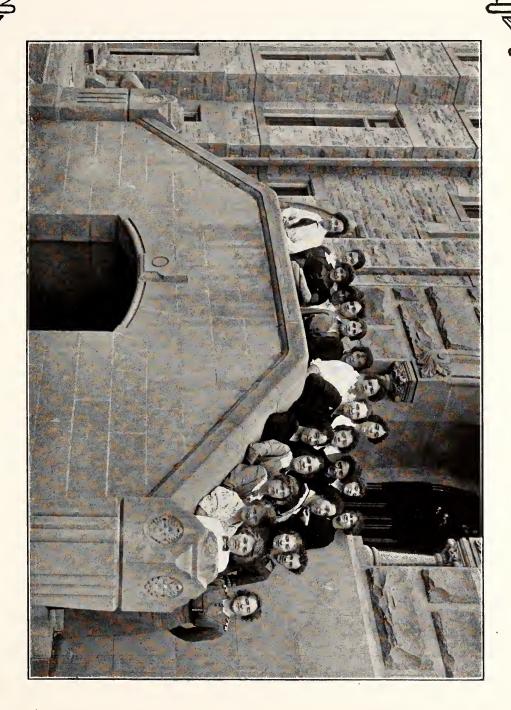
Maude Cook

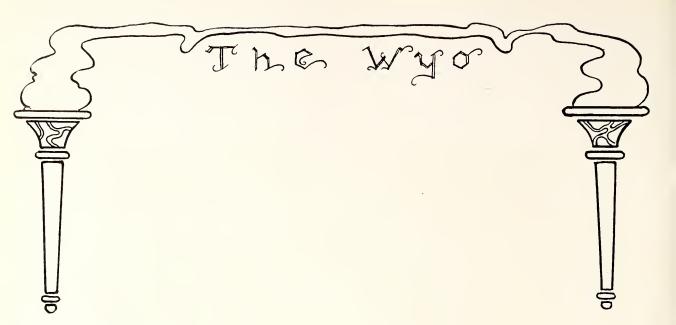
Mabel Knight

Alice Jamieson

Evelyn Sturgeon

Myfanwy Thomas





# Orchestra

Director-Prof. L. A. Reilly.

First Violins-Miss Thirkeldsen, Prof. Currie, Anne Coughlin, Stanley Greenbaum.

Second Violins—Miss McDearmon, Miss Powel, Miss Cross, Robert Guy.

Cellos-Mary Spafford, Margaret Coughlin.

Bass—Miriam Doyle.

Clarinet—Prof. Bellis.

Flute—Seymour S. Sharp.

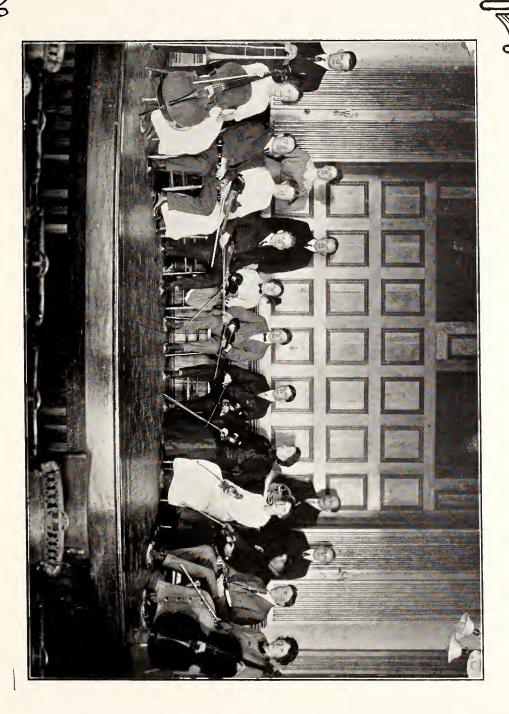
Cornet—Mr. Harry Thompson.

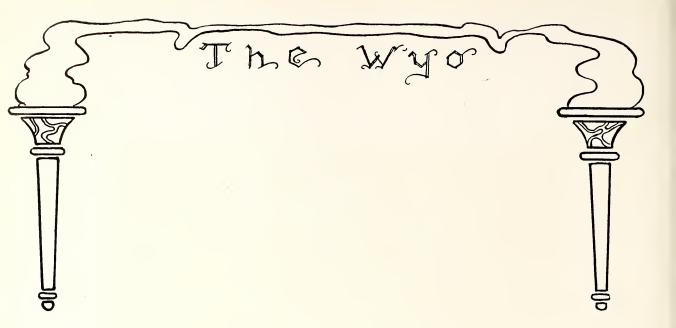
Trombone—Ernest Hitchcock.

French Horn-Prof. Steik.

Drums-James Davis.

Piano-Miss Annie Rowland.





# Mandolin Club

First Mandolins-Prof. Karl Steik, Olive Rathbun, John Peterson.

Second Mandolins-Lucy Taylor, Maude Cook.

Guitars—Mildred Hicks, Lucile Wright.

Cellos-Margaret Coughlin, Edgar Davis.

First Violins—Alzire Cross, Frank Cordiner.

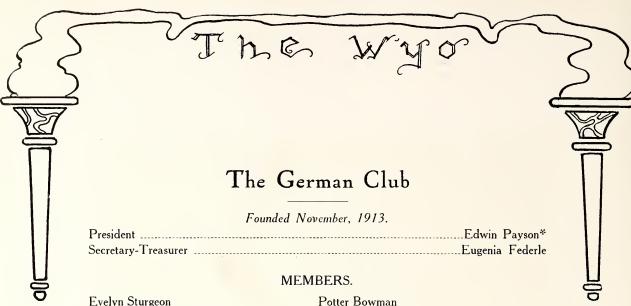
Second Violin-Mavis Smith.

Mandola—Oakley Overton.

Piano-Margaret Mullison.

Drums-Marie Freeman.





Evelyn Sturgeon
Edwin Payson
Eugenia Federle
Ruth Swanson
Lois Butler
Mabel Eby

Serafina Facinelli Alpha Pierson

Seymour Sharp

Donald Clearwaters

Mildred Hicks

Lucile Wright

cile Wright George Flagg Willie Jones

### HONORARY MEMBERS.

Miss Henry

Mr. Wichmann

Miss McIntvre

Dr. Gideon

Miss Whitcomb

Mrs. Stromquist

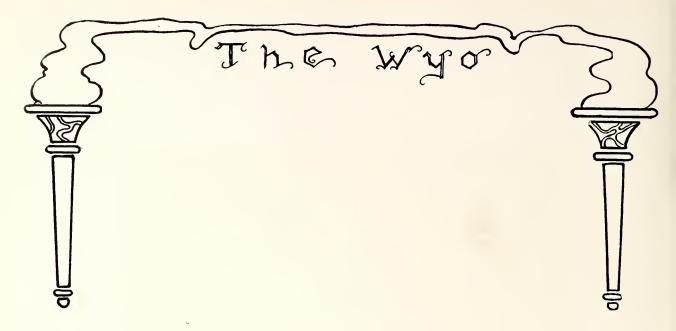
#### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Die Deutsche Abteilung von der Wyoming Universität hat versucht, das Studieren von Deutsch so praktisch wie möglich zu machen. Ein regelmäsziger Cursus wird gegeben, aber als Zulage ist eine Organization gegründet worden, die bekannt ist als Der Deutsche Verein. Dieser Verein hat die folgende Absicht, die Wichtigkeit des Wissens von deutschem Leben, deutschem Gebrauch, deutscher Literatur and deutscher Sprache zu unterstützen.

Während des letzten Jahres sind vielle sehr interessante und lehrreiche Programe in den Versammlungen, die jede zwei Wochen, Donnerstag Abend, statt finden, vogestellt worden. Die Versammlungen werden auf Deutsch geführt und die Programe werden auf Deutsch gegeben. Deutsche Lieder werden immer gesungen. Am acht und zwanzigsten März dieses Jahres hat der Vërsin ein Schauspiel, Eigensinn, vorgestellt.

<sup>\*</sup>Resigned April 2, 1914; Miss Sturgeon elected to fill vacancy.





# Men's Commons

Motto: "Equality."

Robert M. Anderson
Lyle A. Bell
H. W. Brimmer
George O. H. Flagg
Robert Hanesworth

Bernard A. Howell Fred C. Lebhart Prof. M. J. Mallery

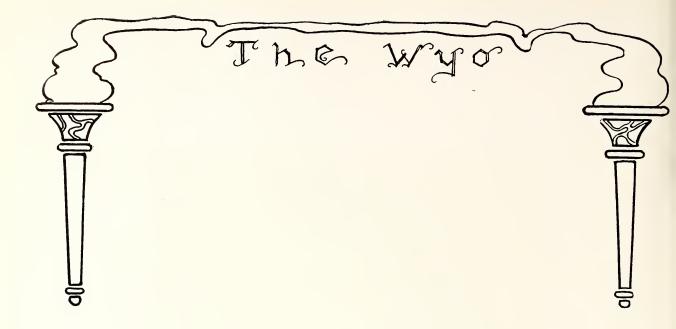
James T. Martin Harold J. Miller

Thomas A. Nicholas Robert Rowley Seymour S. Sharp

Jesse E. Spielmann C. Lynn Thomps

C. Lynn Thompson N. Ellsworth Wolfard



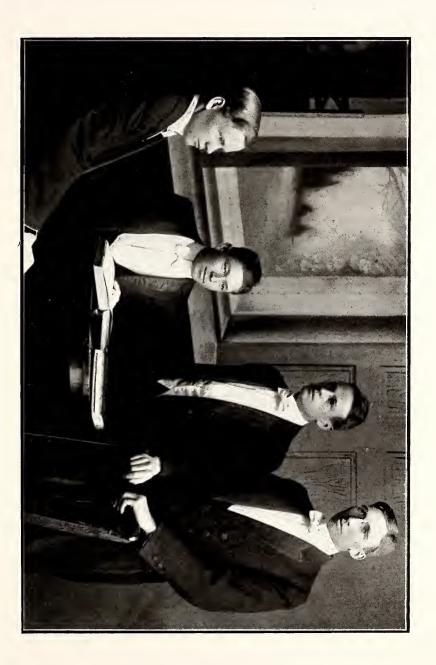


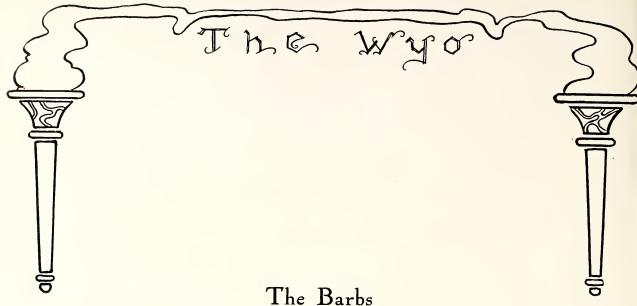
# University Debating Team

(Winners of debate with Denver University April 23, 1914.)

John E. Anderson Edgar H. Davis John Peterson

Ross L. Bancroft (alternate)





Founded March, 1912.

Flower: Sweet Pea.

Colors: Lavender and Purple.

"Sharp and to the Point." Motto:

MEMBERS.

Eula Wilcox

Dorothy Peryam

Elizabeth Steele

Ruth Thobro

Marguerite Cooper

Dolly Parrish

Alma Dunham

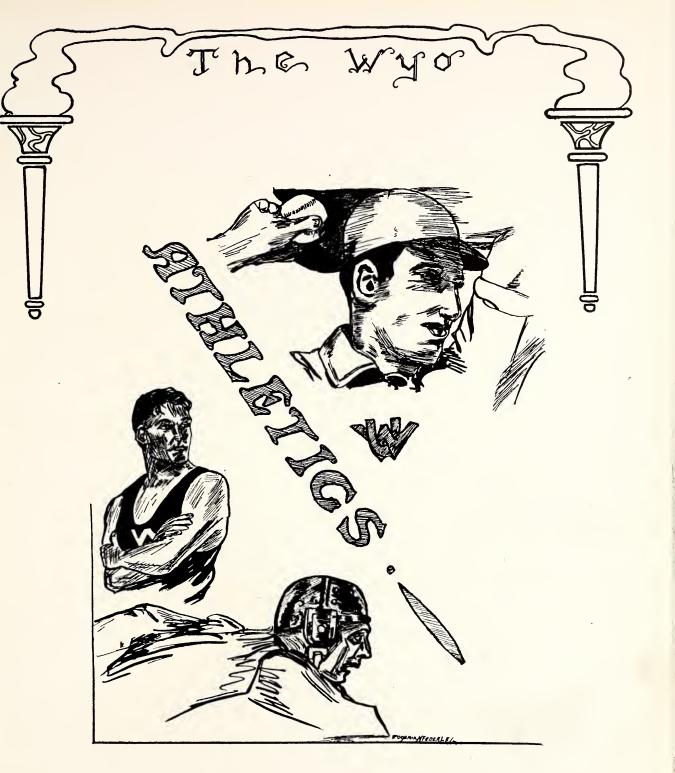
Myrtle Hunter

Emma Angeli

Mildred Donovan

Stella M. Gage

Nessie Irwin





R. W. THACKER, A. B. Director Physical Training.

# Coach Thacker

The athletic write-ups of the Annual would be incomplete if they did not contain some mention of our coach and physical director, Ralph W. Thacker. The coach received his early training in Olivet and Michigan Agricultural Colleges, where he made a name for himself athletically. He was remarkably good in both football and baseball, playing four years on both teams. After leaving college, he took up coaching and Y. M. C. A. work, and has turned out some very good teams since then.

Last year when the Varsity found herself without a coach, she was able to induce Thacker to come here and take the University athletics. From the start he made a hit

with the men who were working under him, and with the whole student body in general, both as a coach and as a good fellow. The coach uses a system of coaching that is extremely up-to-date, and in football he is an advocate of enough of a mixture of the old and new style of playing to keep the other team guessing. Also, because of his medical training, he is able to keep his men in the best physical condition.

It is quite unfortunate that the fellows have not been able to partially show their appreciation by turning out a winner. There is one thing that is quite evident, however: that the men have begun to wake up and show a fight that is going to win many games in the future. This is due to the coach more than to anyone else, for "his middle name is fight."

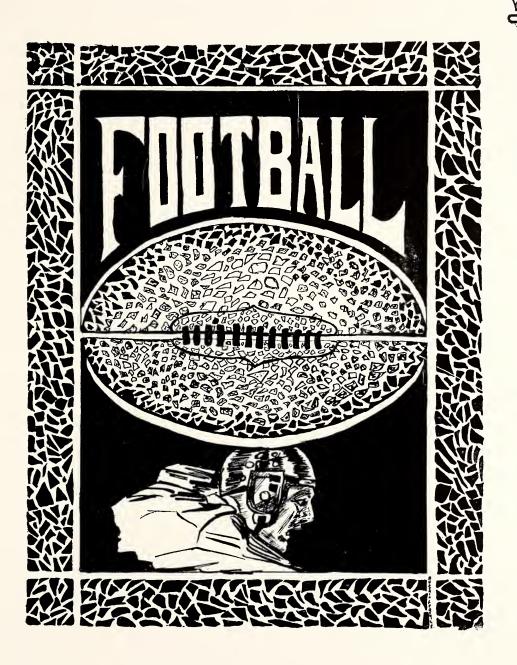
## "W" MEN.

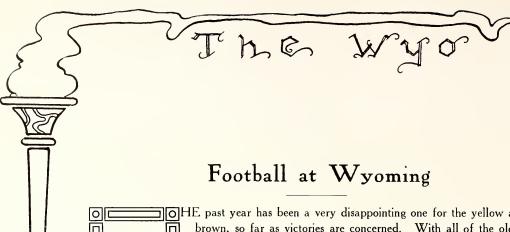
The following men have received recognition by being presented with sweaters:

Football—Captain Regers, Thompson, Davis, Hitchcock, N. Rogers, Pierce, Bennitt, Irwin, Craig, Flagg, Wilcox, Simmons.

Basketball—Captain Skinner, N. Rogers, Davis, Craig, Knight, Pierce, McCraken, Thompson.

Football Reserves-Mau, E. Davis, Drcw, Spielman, Clearwaters, Spicer.





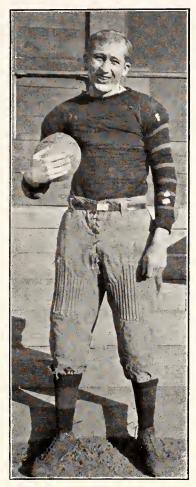
DHE past year has been a very disappointing one for the yellow and the brown, so far as victories are concerned. With all of the old backfield gone, it was practically impossible to build up an offense in one season that could meet and outplay the veteran backfields of Colorado. The schedule itself, due to no fault of those in charge, was very poorly arranged for a new and light team like ours. The hardest game of the season came less than three weeks after school started,

and it seemed that, owing to injuries or some other cause, every game was played at a disadvantage to the Varsity.

However, the outlook for next year should be considered quite bright. With ten letter men back in school, it will make a very good nucleus around which to build the new team; also there are several men who have been unable to play this year on account of entrance conditions. These, together with the new men who will undoubtedly enter in the fall, will give the University a squad which should be a winner.

Another thing that will be a great help to the team is the fact that we will have the same coach again, and he will be able to place the old men without any early season experimenting. There is every reason to believe that the athletic conditions at the University are going to make a change for the better in the next year.





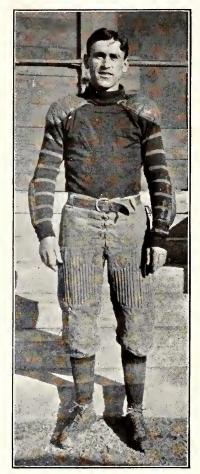
HARRY ROGERS, '14.

In Cap the Varsity loses one of the best linemen it has ever graduated. For three years he has starred at both tackle and end. Because of his brainy and aggressive playing and his popularity among the fellows he has made an ideal captain, and one of the hardest propositions of the coming season will be to fill up the hole that he has left in the team.

## NEIL ROGERS, '15.

That "Scissors" stands high as a player in the estimation of his team-mates, is shown by the fact that they elected him captain for next year. He has missed but twenty minutes of play in three seasons.





LYNN THOMPSON, '14.
Tommy leaves school this year, after three seasons of hard playing. He has put up a strong game in both the line and backfield.

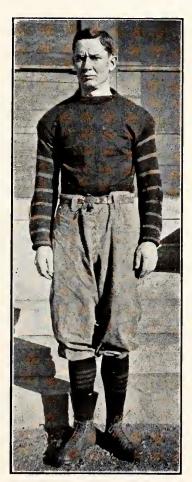
## James Davis, '15.

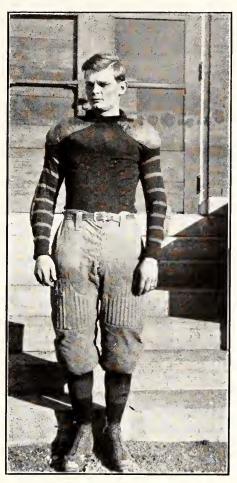
Jimmy put up a big fight at quarter, and ran the team in fine shape. He is probably as fast in a football suit as any man in the West.





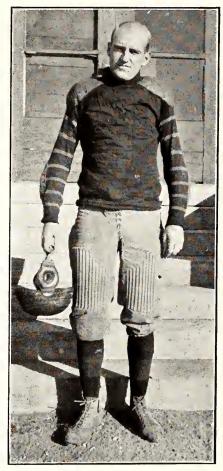
Pete was moved from his last year's position at guard to a tackle, and strengthened the team greatly. He is one of the speediest and most aggressive players on the squad.





ERNEST HITCHCOCK, '15.

In Ole the Varsity has an end who has played two years of scrappy football, with his best year yet to come.



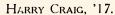
DORMAN BENNITT, '15.

Ben played a scrappy and consistent left guard. He played his best game against Boulder, where he was the star of the line.

## JOHN PIERCE, '14.

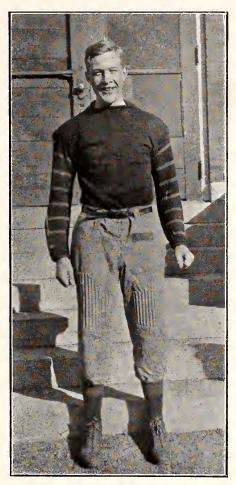
Johnny, although small, put up a good game at halfback. He was especially good on the defense and broke up many forward passes.





Craig played a steady game of fullback throughout the year. He did most of the punting and passing.





Horace Wilcox, '17.

Jack is one of the men who made the Varsity in his first year. He played a good game at guard and will be a help to the team for several years to come.



GEORGE FLAGG, '17.

Although a beginner at the game, Flagg
put a lot of pep in his playing and will make
a very good man next year.



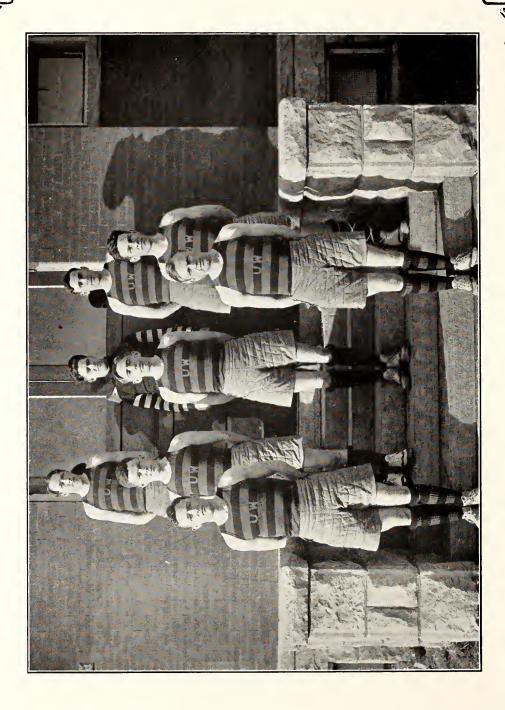
Simmy is another fellow who made the team first year out. He is a fighter and puts up a strong game at either tackle or end.







Buskethull





FRED V. SKINNER.

"Cap" ended his basketball career this year, after four seasons of hard playing. He played a very steady game at guard and usually held his opponent to but a few baskets. It will seem quite strange to have a team next year without Fritz at one of the guards.

### Basketball Season of 1914

There was much interest taken in basketball this year. At nearly every game the gym was packed; especially during the interclass games there was more spirit shown than at any time during the past few years.

The schedule was really too short for the team to get going. In the last game of the season against the Utah Champs, the team put up a better battle than any of the Colorado teams who played Utah.

In the interclass games several new men showed up well; the Freshmen especially made a good showing by cleaning up the other classes. This goes to prove that the basket-ball talent at the Varsity is improving instead of getting worse.

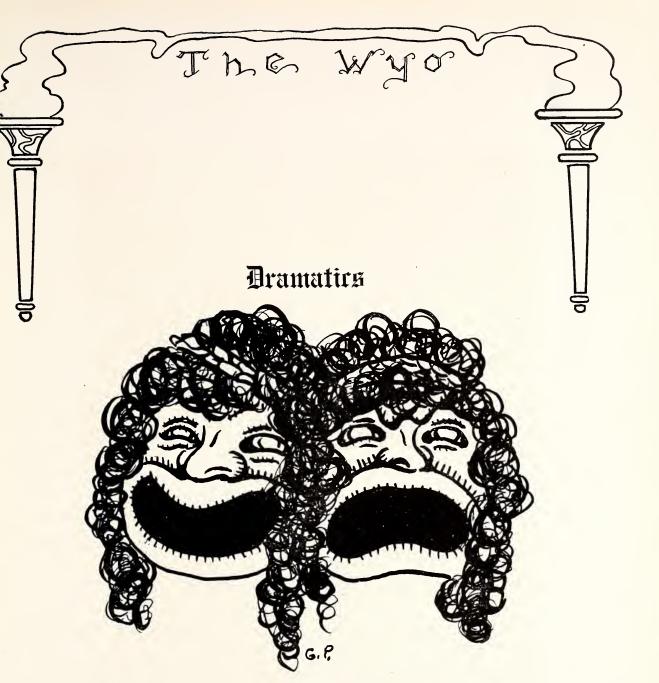


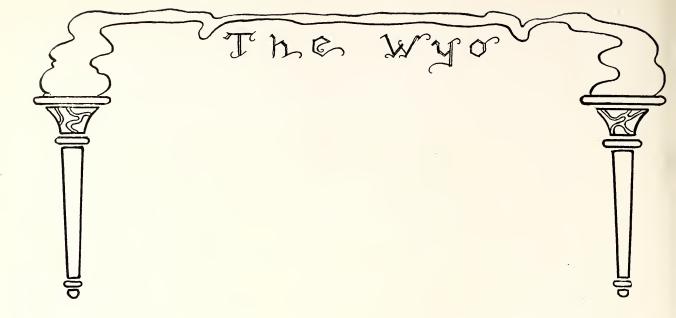
Girls' Basketball Team.



Girls' Gym Classes.







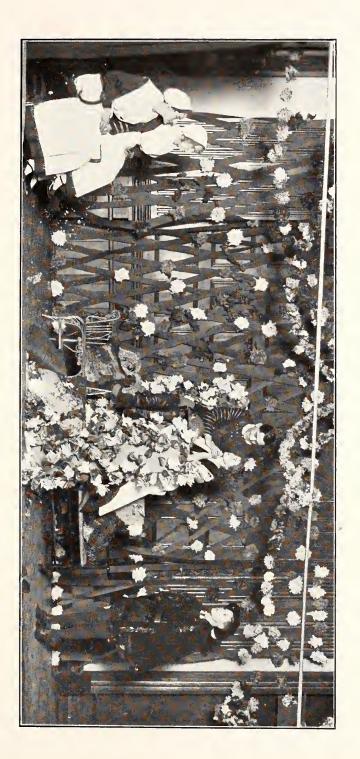
### The Romancers

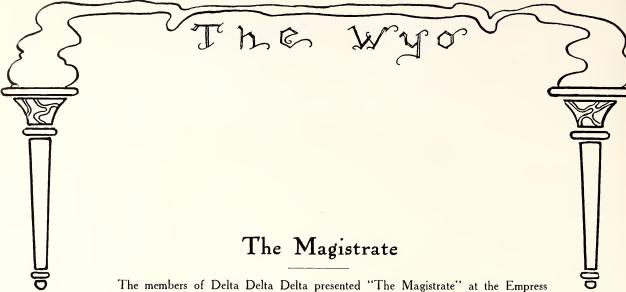
On December 12, 1913, the Sigma Rho Sorority gave the pleasing comedy, "The Romancers," in the University Auditorium.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Percinet, the lover	Jesse Spielmann
Straforel, the bravo	John Peterson
Madame Bergamette, mother of Percinet	Lida Smith
Madame Pasquinot, mother of Sylvette.	Gladys Perry
Sylvette	Margaret Gibson
O 1 M	· ·

Swordsmen, Musicians.





The incliners of Bella Bella Bella presented. The Magistrate at the Empress
Theater on February 23, 1914.

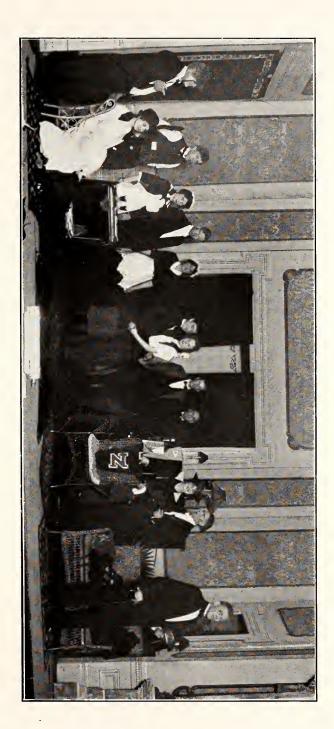
#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mr. Posket and Mr. Bullamy, Magistrates of the Mulberry Street Police Court		
	Mr. Burrage and Ross Bancroft	
Colonel Lukyn (from Bengal, retired)	Ralph McCullough	
Captain Horace Vale, Shropshire Fusiliers	Elwood Davis	
Cis Farringdon, Mrs. Posket's son by her first marriage.	Esther Johnson	
Achille Blond, proprietor of the Hotel des Princes	Edgar Davis	
Isidore, a waiter	William Cobb	
Mr. Warmington, Chief Clerk at Mulberry Street	Jesse Spielmann	
Inspector Massiter, Sergeant Lugg	Donald Hayes	
Constable Harris	Ole Hitchcock	
Wyke, servant at Mr. Posket's	Edith Hynds	
Agatha Posket, nee Verrinder (late Farringdon)	Katherine Nenno	
Charlotte, her sister	Grace B. Park	
Beatie Tomlinson, a young lady reduced to teaching mu	sicCatharine McBroom	
Popham	Jennie Elias	

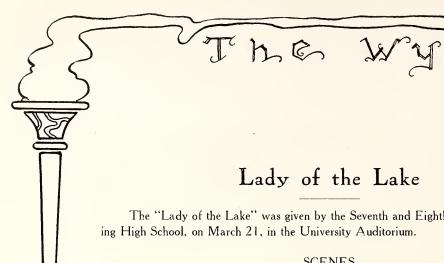
ACT I—The family skeleton at Mr. Posket's, Bloomsberry.

ACT II—It leaves its cupboard. Room in the Hotel des Princes, Meek Street.

ACT III—It crumbles. Scene 1: The Magistrate's room, Mulberry Street. Scene 2: At the Poskets' again.







The "Lady of the Lake" was given by the Seventh and Eighth Grades of the Train-

#### SCENES.

- I. Meeting of Fitz-James and Ellen.
- II. Return of Roderick and the Clan.
- III. Arrival of Malcolm and the Douglas.
- IV. Quarrel between Roderick and Malcolm.
- V. Malcolm's departure.
- VI. Making the Fiery Cross.
- VII. Malise's report to Roderick.
- VIII. Second coming of Fitz-James.
  - IX. The Combat.
    - Meeting of Roderick and Fitz-James.
    - 2. The clan call.
    - 3. Coilantogle's Ford.
  - Court of King James.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

James Fitz-James, King of Scotland	Otto Campbell
Roderick Dhu, chief of Clan Alpine	Gifford Chamblin
Lord James of Douglas, the Banished Earl	Oliver Knight
Malcolm Graeme, friend of the Douglas	Hamilton Cordiner
Allan Bane, an Aged Minstrel	Clarence Oviatt
Murdock, Fitz-James' Guide	William Dunham
Norman, a Sentinel	Hamilton Cordiner
Malise, Roderick's Messenger and Scout	Kenneth Burk
Brian, the Hermit	Elizabeth Welty
Ellen, Lady of the Lake	Ethel Berner
Lady Margaret, Mother of Roderick	Mary Costin
Blanche of Devan, a Crazed and Captive Lowland Maid	Julia Palmer
Members of the Clan	Boys of Seventh Grade
Court Ladies	Girls of Seventh Grade



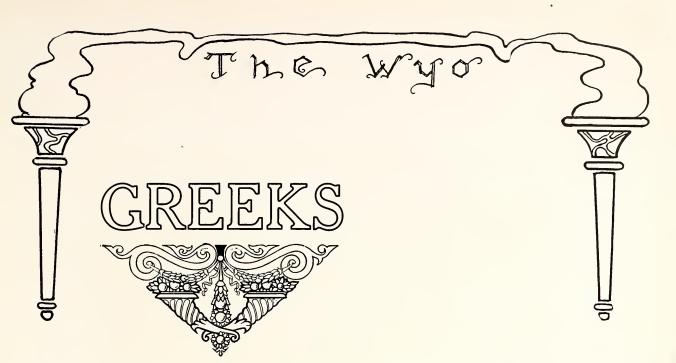


### Eigensinn

On the evening of March 28th, Der Deutsche Verein (the German Club of the University) presented the one-act comedy, "Eigensinn," in the University Auditorium.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Alfred	Edwin Payson
Emma, his bride	Evelyn Sturgeon
Ausdorf	George Flagg
Katharina, his wife	. A.M.1.1 1 T.T. 1
Heinrich AIC P	Seymour Sharp
Heinrich	Alpha Pierson



#### Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865.

WYOMING GAMMA PSI. Established March 24, 1913.

Colors: Azure and Gold.

Flower: White Tea Rose.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Wilbur A. Hitchcock

Edward N. Roberts

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Harry S. Rogers

F. Stowers Sutphin

Ross L. Bancroft

James F. Davis

Dorman T. Bennitt

Ernest B. Hitchcock

Constant L. Irwin

William B. Cobb

Elwood E. Davis

Oakley D. Overton

Edgar H. Davis

L. Neil Rogers

Alfred R. Williams

James L. Laughlin

Lawrence V. Simmons

John T. Peterson

Horace N. Wilcox

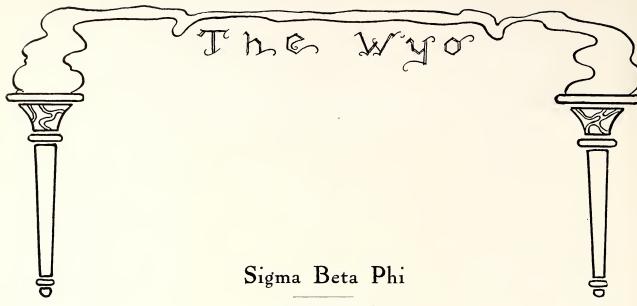
#### PLEDGES.

Potter Bowman Ferdinand A. Brown Gerald F. Coons

Tracy S. McCraken







Organized 1903.

Colors: Maroon and Azure.

Flower: Violet

1914.

John E. Anderson

George Abbot

John T. Pierce

1916.

Herbert Drew

1917.

Clarence W. Brock

Harry J. Craig

Arthur Jones

Everett Knight

Huron D. Corthell Orville Frazer Albert Mau

rville Frazer Morgan V. Spicer Jack Skinner

L. Larson

#### FACULTY MEMBERS.

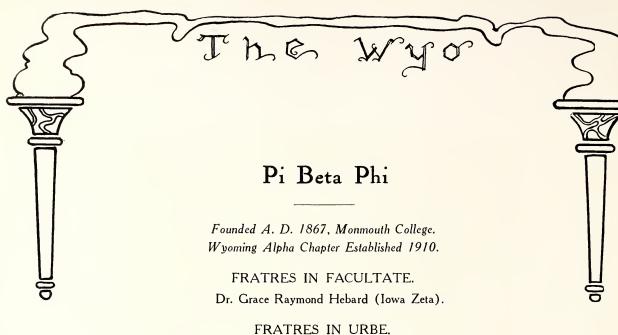
E. Deane Hunton

Fred V. Skinner

C. D. Moir

O. L. Prien





Jean Douglas Faville

Ruth Greenbaum

Miriam Doyle

Theresa Langheldt

Dorothy Worthington

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1914.

Margaret Arnold

Trace Foster

Alice Downey

Lucile Wright

1915.

Jane Aber

Frances Fowler

Edna King

Lena Brooks

Mary Hollenback

Ella Lyle

1916.

Ruth Evans

Margaret Mullison

Agnes Johnson

Ruth Swanson

Katherine Bennitt

1917.

Lois Butler

Mary Hulley

Stella Boyer

Evelyn Jensen

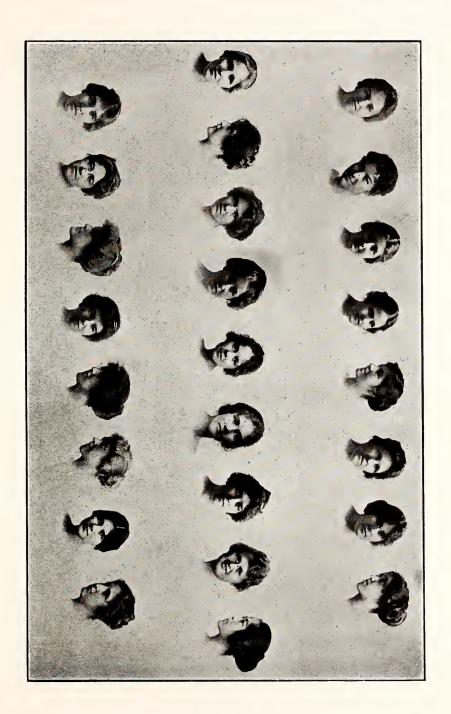
Serafina Facinelli

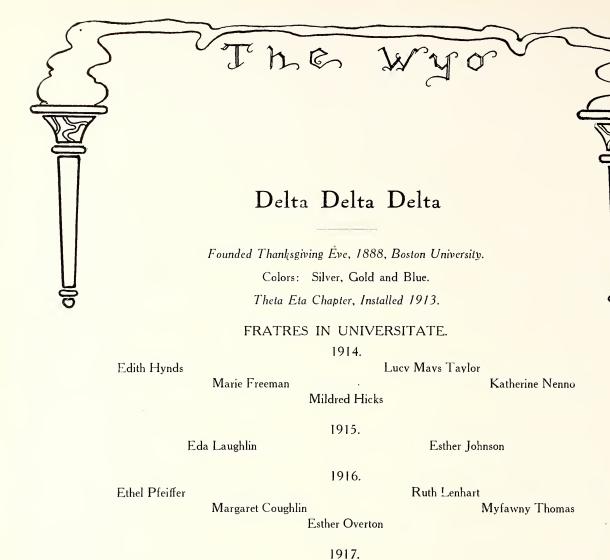
Ruth Jensen

Nell Huff

Grace Larsen

Olive Rathbun





Ruth Nash

Ethel Biddick

Eugenia Federle

Grace W. Park

Emily Lundgren

Christina Park

Catherine McBroom

Verna Vollack

Margaret Murphy

Iona Friday

Theresa McInerney

Loretto Butler

Jennie Elias

Alzire Cross

Rosalie Goodrich

Grace B. Park

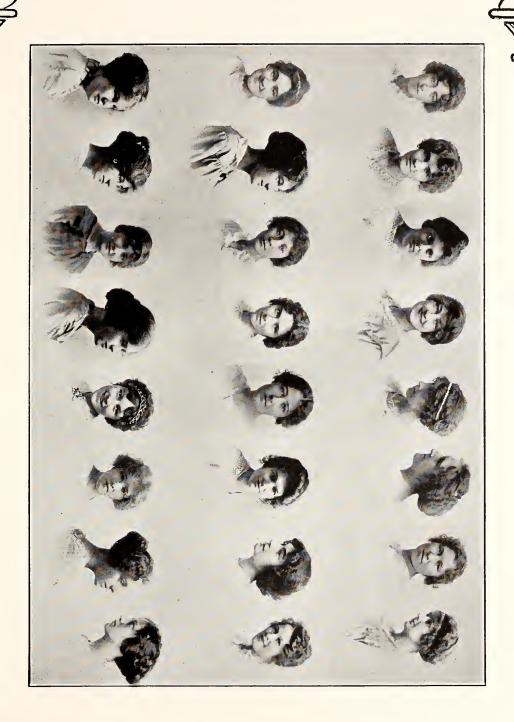
Hazel Nenno

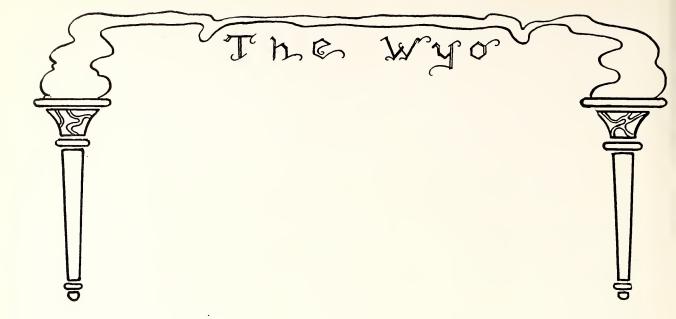
Edith Stirling

Helen Johnson

Alice Hardman

FRATRES IN ABSENTIA.





### Sigma Rho

Founded September 24, 1913.

To be installed as a Chapter of Kappa Delta, May 15th, 1914.

Colors: Red and Green.

Flower: Red Rose.

ROLL.

Lida Smith

Gladys Perry

Julia Coolidge

Mavis Smith

Ada Thornton

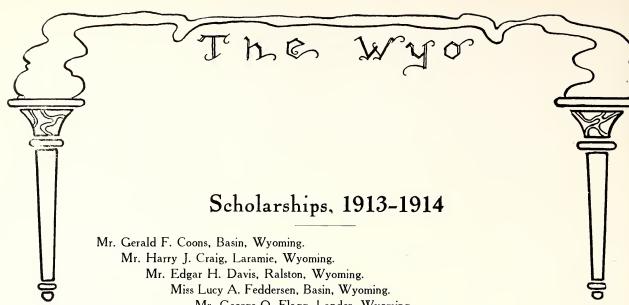
Mabel Eby

Margaret Gibson

Lucy Feddersen







Mr. George O. Flagg, Lander, Wyoming.

Miss Frances Fowler, Ulm, Wyoming.

Miss Margaret Gibson, Gillette, Wyoming.

Mr. Robert Guy, Jr., Rock Springs, Wyoming. Miss Ora Hackney, Newcastle, Wyoming.

Mr. Robert Hanesworth, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Miss Mildred Hicks, Rawlins, Wyoming.

Mr. Ernest B. Hitchcock, Springfield, South Dakota.

Miss Nellie Huff, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Miss Mabel Knight, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mr. James L. Laughlin, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Mr. Clyde P. Matteson, Buffalo, Wyoming.

Miss Elsie Menter, Wheatland, Wyoming.

Miss Anna Miller, Chevenne, Wyoming.

Mr. Harold J. Miller, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Miss Hallie B. Nihart, Newcastle, Wyoming.

Mr. Oakley D. Overton, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Mr. John Peterson, Douglas, Wyoming.

Miss Olive Rathbun, Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Mr. Neil L. Rogers, Ashtabula, Ohio.

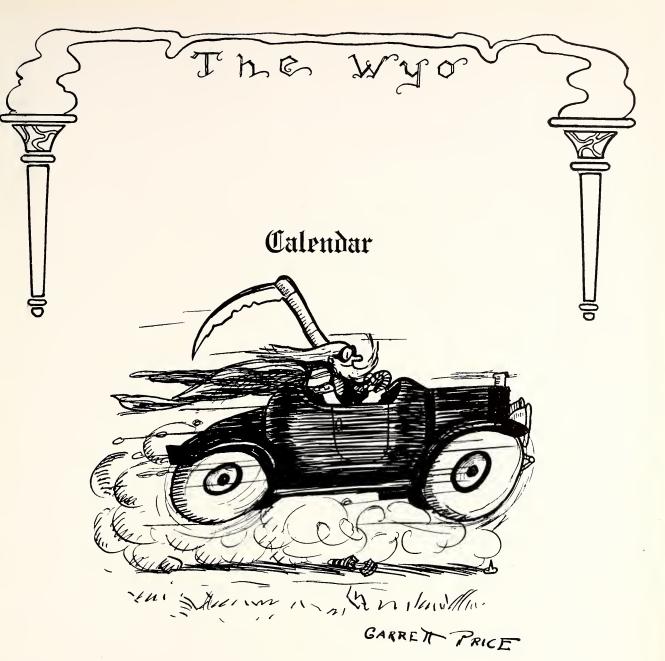
Mr. L. Vernon Simmons, Laramie, Wyoming.

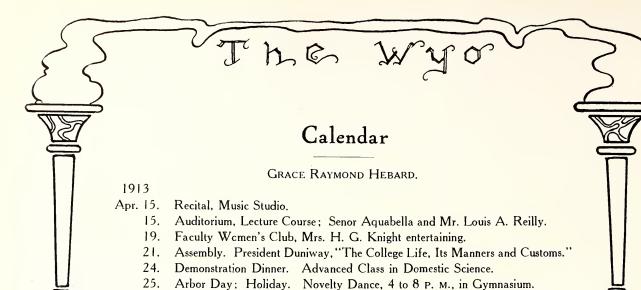
Mr. William Wagner, Casper, Wyoming.

Miss Emma Welty, Chugwater, Wyoming.

Mr. Horace N. Wilcox, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Miss Alma Yonkee, Sheridan, Wyoming.

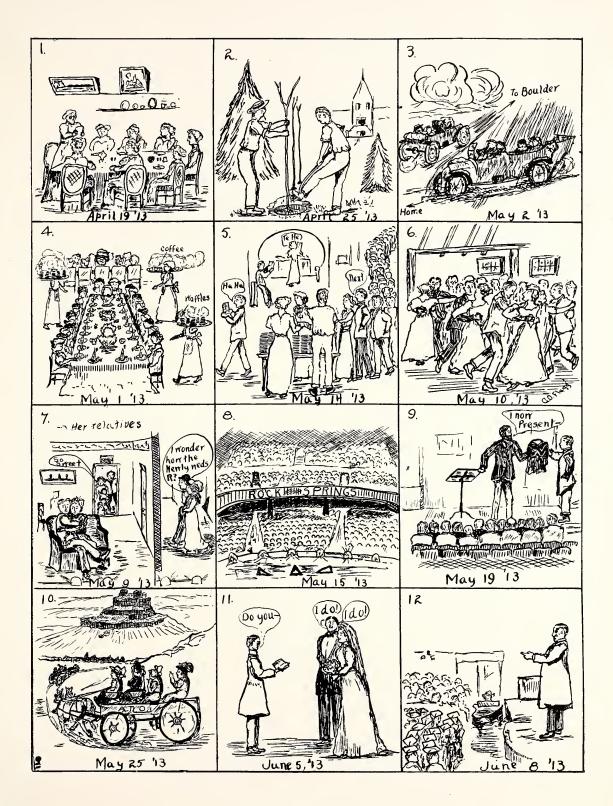


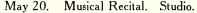


Assembly. Hon. C. P. Arnold, "Heinrich Heinie." 28. Pen Pushers initiate six members.

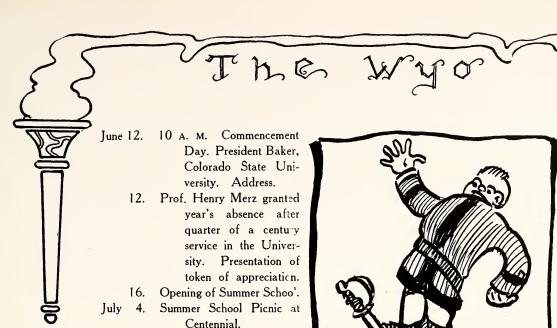
28.

- May May Breakfast by Domestic Science Department.
  - 2. Alpha Tau Omegas start and "also come back" from Boulder.
  - Pi Beta Phi's May Dance, Gymnasium.
  - Primary Election for Officers of A. S. U. W.
  - 5. Assembly. Mr. John Hunton; piano solos.
  - Assembly. Lecture Course. Koomar Banta Roy, "The Awakening of India." 7.
  - Pi Phis leave for house party for "Founder's Day," Boulder, Colorado. 8.
  - Home Economics serve banquet to the Cheyenne and Laramie Literary Clubs.
  - Tri-Delts give "Why Smith Left Home" at Empress Theater.
  - 9. Mothers' Day at Training School.
  - Election of officers of A. S. U. W.: President, Harry Rogers; Vice-President, Margaret Arnold; Secretary, Lucy Taylor; Editor of Student, John Anderson; Manager of Student, Edgar Davis; Delegates-at-Large, James Davis, Trace Foster, Constant Irwin, Dorman Bennitt, and Mary Hollenback.
  - 10. Barbs' Barn Dance at Corthell Ranch.
  - Mr. Reed's Geological Picnic, Chimney Rock.
  - 12. Assembly. Supervisor Duthie of the U. S. Forest Service; "Conservation."
  - 13. Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University elect Prof. Pease and Miss Clara F. McIntyre for the English Department, and Mr. R. W. Thacker for Physical Training for 1913-14.
  - Mr. J. C. Stevens meets young men to form a Y. M. C. A. 13.
  - "EVENT EXTRAORDINARY," 1914 Annual issued a day ahead of time!
  - 14. Dr. Heyl resigns from the Chemical Department to accept position at Syracuse, N. Y.
  - Tri-Delts at Rock Springs in "Why Smith Left Home." 15.
  - Ditto at Rawlins. 16.
  - 17. Faculty Women's Club with Mrs. B. C. Daly.
  - 17. Barn Dance. Stock Farm. Agricultural Club.
  - Assembly. Awarding of Football and Basketball W's. President Duniway, "High School Students and the University."

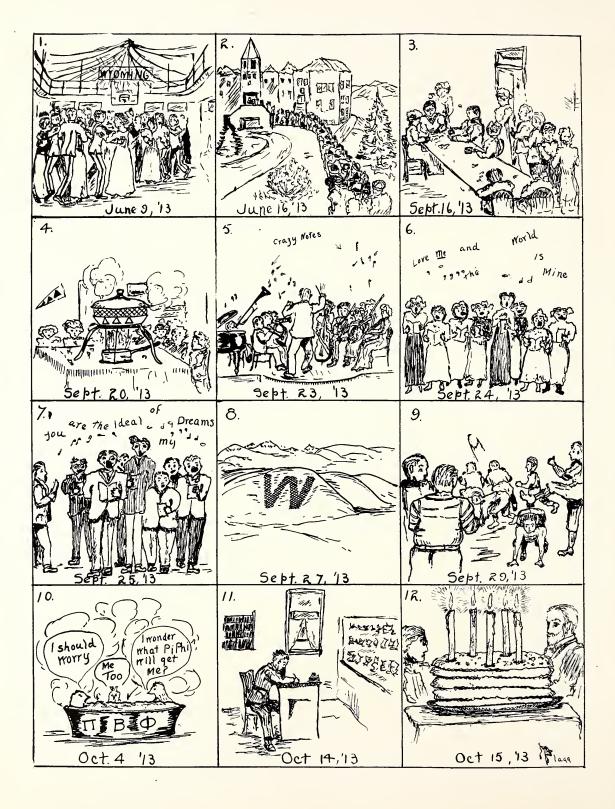


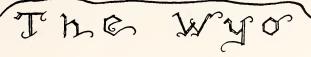


- 22. Annual Inspection of Military Department by Captain W. T. Merry, U. S. Army.
- 22. Piano Recital. Auditorium. Misses Margaret and Anna Coughlin.
- 24. 3:30 P. M. Beta Phi Omicron. Open House. In evening, moonlight ride to Telephone Canyon.
- 25. Alpha Tau Omega to Chimney Rock.
- 26. Assembly. President Duniway awarded the Scholarship Prizes to the winners in the Departments of the College of Liberal Arts.
- 26. Competitive Drill, Corporal James Davis winning the medal.
- 29. Training School. Play Festival, Gymnasium.
- 30. Memorial Day. Cadet Corps assisting.
- 30. Barbs' lunch and candy sale at Gymnasium.
- 30. Debate at Denver. Anderson, Burgess, Swain, and Davis. "Nuf sed."
- 31. Mrs. A. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Bell entertain the Pi Beta Phis.
- June 2. Assembly. Installation of new officers of A. S. U. W., John Anderson, President, speaking for the retiring officers, and Harry Rogers, President, for incoming officers.
  - 2. President Duniway presented Captain E. Sederlin with a sword in recognition of efficient service in the Cadet Corps.
  - 2. Rt. Rev. N. S. Thomas, Bishop of Wyoming; "Personal Experiences at Cambridge University, England."
  - 2. President Duniway; appeal for High School graduates to register in the Varsity next fall.
  - 3. Domestic Art Exhibit at Women's Hall.
  - 4. Agricultural Club elects Dorman Bennitt President.
  - 5. Marriage of Captain R. W. Means and Miss Ethel Brown.
  - 5. Pen Pushers elect John Anderson President.
  - 6. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hiskey entertain Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.
  - Mrs. DeKay and Prof. Helen Middlekauff at home to Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega.
  - 7. Finals in "sharp shooting," S. S. Sharp winning first prize.
  - Commencement of Commencement. Recital of Department of Music, Auditorium.
  - 8. At 4 P. M., Baccalaureate Service, Auditorium. Rev. Benjamin Young, M. A., '00.
  - 9. President Duniway entertains Class of '13 at luncheon at the Connor.
  - 9. Cadet Ball at the Gymnasium. Madame Nordica at the Empress.
  - 10. Fraternity Lunch at the Gymnasium.
  - Alumni Annual Meeting in Auditorium and "Rodeon" in Gymnasium. "Class Prizes."
  - 11. 3 P. M. Annual meeting of Board of Trustees of the University.
  - 11. President Duniway entertains the Normal Graduates at the Connor.
  - 11. 8:15. Class Day Exercises in Auditorium. "From the Attic to the Stage."



- 25. End of Summer School.
- Sept. 15. First Faculty Meeting for year 1913-14.
  - Registration of students.
     Bonfire rally in evening; dance in Gymnasium.
  - Assembly in Auditorium. June 9, 1913.
     Mr. Reilly, Rev.
     Wright, Mr. Thacker, Attorney Arnold, and President Duniway welcome the students.
  - 19. Students' reception to the new students.
  - 20. Pi Beta Phi reception to the faculty and women students at Mrs. Mullison's.
  - 20. Tri-Deltas chafing dish party at Miss Hynds'.
  - 20. Alpha Tau Omega reception at Chapter House.
  - 22. Y. M. C. A. organize. Mr. Thacker, President Duniway, Bancroft, Anderson, Hitchcock, and Rogers speakers.
  - 22. Y. W. C. A. in Auditorium. Mrs. Duniway, Margaret Arnold, Lena Brooks, and Alice Downey speakers.
  - 22. Freshmen, 75 strong, organize. Fred Lebhart, President.
  - 23. First Orchestra rehearsal.
  - 24. First Young Women's Glee Club rehearsal,
  - 25. First Young Men's Glee Club rehearsal.
  - 25. Sigma Beta Phi pledging.
  - 27. Freshmen make their huge W on the hillside north of Laramie.
  - 27. Good Roads Day. "Oh you blisters."
  - 27. Pi Beta Phi entertain at Connor.
  - 27. Sigma Beta Phi smoker to new college men.
  - 27. Tri-Deltas line party at the Empress and Miss Hynds'.
  - 27. President and Mrs. Duniway entertain the faculty at their home.
  - 28. Alpha Tau Omega pledging dinner.

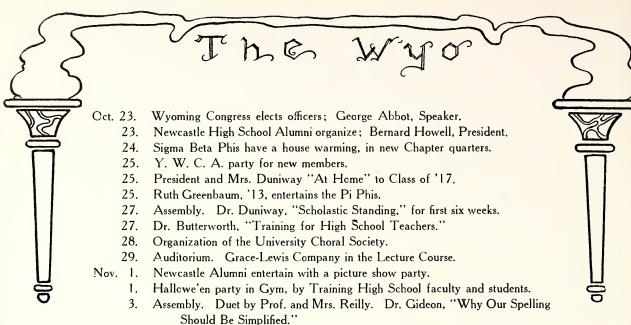




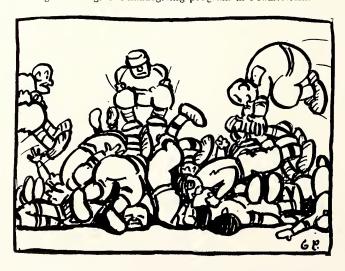
- Sept. 29. Assembly. Dr. P. W. Search, "Definite Purposes."
  - 29. First football rally on the field.
  - 29. President Duniway delivers first lecture of a series on "The American Revolution" at Carnegie Library. (Mondays, at 8 p. m., for six weeks.)
- Oct. 1. First meeting of the Agricultural Club. President Duniway; Address, "Agricultural Wyoming." (Meetings every Wednesday at 7 P. M.)
  - 2. Auditorium. Violincello Concert, Mr. F. P. Search.
  - 4. Football. Boulder-Varsity, 7-0.
  - 4. Informal dance in evening to visiting team.
  - 4. Pi Beta Phi. Chicken Pie supper in Chapter rooms.
  - 4. Delta Delta Delta. Five Hundred party at Pythian Hall.
  - 6. Assembly. Dr. Ridgaway, stereopticon lecture, "A Visit to London."
  - 6. Y. W. C. A. Tea for women students, served in the Domestic Science rooms.
  - 6. Classes organize and elect officers. The following are Presidents: '14, F. S. Sutphin; '15, James Davis; '16, William B. Cobb.
  - 10. Pi Beta Phis entertained by Mrs. C. P. Arnold.
  - 11. Football. Colorado College-Varsity, 49-0.
  - 11. Alpha Tau Omega entertain.
  - 11. Delta Delta Delta entertained by Miss Esther Johnson.
  - 13. Assembly. First appearance of University Orchestra under leadership of Prof. Reilly. Mr. Harry L. Heinzman, "Y. M. C. A. in Colleges." Permanent organization of Y. M. C. A.; John Anderson elected President.
  - 14. Rhodes Scholarship examination.
  - 14. Pi Beta Phi pledging party with Miss Downey.
  - 15. Dormitory celebrates its fifth birthday.
  - 15. Auditorium. Kellogg-Haines concert.
  - 16. Delta Delta Delta pledge 14 members-to-be.
  - 17. Auditorium. Student rally.
  - 18. Football on home field. Colorado School of Mines-Varsity, 40-0.
  - 18. Gymnasium. Dance for visiting team.
  - 18. Faculty Women's Club with Mrs. Duniway.
  - 20. Assembly. Prof. Pease, "The Socialism of English."
  - 20. Sigma Rho Sorority granted petition to organize.
  - 20. Cheyenne High School Alumni organize; Theresa McInerney, President.



September 27, 1913.



- 3. Concluding lecture by President Duniway on "The American Revolution."
- 7. Lecture Course. Reading by Mrs. Bessie Gearhart Morrison.
- 8. Football. Denver University vs. University, 26-0.
- 8. Complimentary dance in Gymnasium for visiting team.
- 8. Training High School organize Literary Society; Alma Dunham, President.
- 10. Assembly. Rev. Voris, "The New Democracy."
- 11. German Club organizes; Edwin Payson, President.
- 15. Faculty Women's Club with Mrs. Duniway.
- 15. Football at Fort Collins. Agricultural College vs. University, 61-0.
- 17. Assembly. Dr. Scott, "Some Phases of Modern Zoology."
- 19. Freshman Class in Home Economics entertain with Thanksgiving dinner.
- 19. W and Jersey awards made to football team.
- 21. Football squad elect Captain, Neil Rogers.
- 21. Training School give Thanksgiving program in Auditorium.





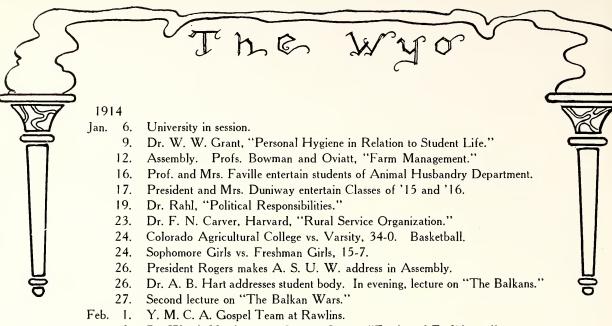
- Nov. 22. A. S. U. W. dance in Gymnasium.
  - 27. Thanksgiving.
  - 27. Alpha Tau Omega entertain at dinner and dance.
  - 29. Sigma Rhos initiate and are entertained by Miss Julia Coolidge.
- Dec. 1. Assembly. Rev. Velte, "The Telugus of Southern India."
  - 3. Y. W. C. A. Oratorical Contest.
  - 6. Pi Beta Phi initiation and banquet.
  - 8. Assembly. Dr. Duniway: Report on scholarship and experiences in Washington, D. C.
  - 10. Miss Riggs, Interstate Student Secretary of Y. W. C. A., "What Are You Going to Do About It?"
  - 12. Semi-annual meeting of Board of Trustees.
  - 12. Dormitory entertains at luncheon.
  - 12. Sigma Rho Sorority entertain in Auditorium with "The Romancers."
  - 13. Home Economics class gives Christmas dinner at Woman's Hall.
  - 13. "Tag Day"; \$181.65 collected.
  - 13. Delta Delta Initiates.
  - 13. Mrs. C. E. Stromquist entertains Pi Phis at luncheon.
  - 13-14. Gospel Team gives two programs before the prisoners at the penitentiary.
    - 14. Dr. John H. Gray, University of Minnesota, "Government Control of Corporations."
    - 15. Assembly. Ross Bancroft reports work of the Gospel Team.
    - 17. Auditorium. Concert by musical organizations of the University.
    - 19. Vacation.
    - 23. Christmas program by Grade Training School in Auditorium.



Gospel Team.

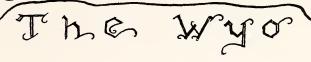


Gospel Team.



- 3. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in Lecture Course, "Foods and Foolishness."
- 6. Basketball. Varsity vs. Greeley, 37-12.
- 7. Y. M. C. A. stag party at Gym; Y. W. C. A. backward party at Music Studio.
- 9. Assembly. Dr. Duniway, "Lincoln's Greatness."
- 11. Fifth Annual Junior Prom at Gymnasium.
- 12. Lincoln's Birthday. Holiday.
- 14. First Anniversary Banquet, Delta Delta Delta, at Connor Hotel.
- 14. Commons entertains with a "line party."
- 16. Assembly. Dr. J. D. Towar, "An Appreciation of Wyoming and Its State University." Dr. Duniway, "George Washington."





- Feb. 23. Washington's Birthday. Holiday.
  - 23. Basketball. Colorado Agricultural College vs. University, 43-16.
  - 24. Greeley vs. Varsity, 18-17.
  - 24. "The Magistrate" at Empress Theater by Tri Delts.
  - 27. College Women's Club of Cheyenne visit the University.
- Mch. 2. Assembly. Dr. Nelson, "Is the United States a Christian Nation?"
  - 2. Lecture Course, Weatherwax Brothers.
  - 6. Dr. Agnes Mathilde Wergeland, 1857-1914.
  - 12. Basketball. Utah vs. University, 41-25.
  - 14. Debate, "Minimum Wage." Anderson, Davis, and Peterson winning Downey Prize.
  - 14. Barbs entertain at home of Ruth Thobro.
  - 16. Memorial Exercise Assembly; Dr. Agnes Methilde Wergeland.
  - 19. Coach and Mrs. Thacker entertain "W" Basketball men. Everett Knigl elected captain for next year.
  - 20. "16" again floats from tower of main building. Fresh shoot it down.
  - 20. 5:00. Basketball. Freshmen vs. Juniors, 35-4.
  - 20. 8:00. Basketball. Seniors vs. Sophs, 15-8.
  - 21. A. T. O. smoker for Randy Ballinger.
  - 21. "Lady of the Lake" by Training School in Auditorium.
  - 23. Assembly. Dr. Duniway, "Trip to N. E. A. Meeting in Richmond, Va."
  - 23. 5:00. Basketball. Juniors vs. Seniors, 16-5.
  - 24. Basketball. Fresh vs. Sophs, 26-8.
  - 27. Freshmen-Junior combat on roof of Gym.
  - 27. Freshmen celebrate their class basketball victory.
  - 28. "Eigensinn" presented in Auditorium by "Deutscher Verein."
  - 30. Collegiate Alumnae formally organize.
  - 31. Assembly. Dr. A. E. Winship, "Personality."
- Apr. 4. Y. W. C. A. "Baby Party" in Gymnasium.
  - 6. Assembly. Captain Rogers presented by A. S. U. W. with a silver football.
  - 6. Addresses by Farm Management representatives, Mr. McCartney of Sheridan and Mr. D. W. Working of Denver.
  - 6-9. Farm Management Conference.





- 8. Joint Easter devotional meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. G. S. Bilheimer on "Christ's Crucifixion and Resurrection."
- 9. Pi Beta Phi cooky-shine at home of Miss Lois Butler.
- 9-14. Easter vacation.
  - 11. Donation of Dr. Wergeland's library to the University Library.
  - 13. Sophomore "Hard Times Party" at Gymnasium.
  - 15. Sigma Rho admitted to National Fraternity, Kappa Delta.
  - 16. University vs. Laramie Literary Club. Debate. Carnegie Library.
  - 20. Assembly. Rev. J. J. Shingler, "The Call of Today for the High Grade."
  - 23. Debate, Wyoming vs. Denver. Unanimous for Varsity.
  - 24. University Band organized.
  - 25. Baseball, Upperclassmen vs. Fresh, 9-3.
  - 25. Tri-Delta dancing party for cast of "The Magistrate."
  - 27. Assembly. Mr. A. W. Finley, "The Development of the Telephone," illustrated by slides and moving pictures.
  - 29. Concert. University Orchestra, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Reilly.
  - 30. Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day with alumnae at Mrs. Faville's.
- May 1. Arbor Day.
  - 1. Training School program for Playgrounds, at Empress.
  - 2. Baseball, Faculty vs. Students. Matinee dance.
  - 2. Faculty Woman's Club at Mrs. Faville's.
  - 4. Assembly. Stereopticon lecture, Rev. Velte, "Children of the Street."



Winter Scene on the Campus of the University.





#### Society

#### RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS.

On September 19th, the members of the faculty and old students welcomed the new faculty members and the new students to the University with a reception held in the Gymnasium.

A receiving line of the new faculty members was formed, down which all new students were sent first under the guidance of a reception committee consisting of Stowers Sutphin, Ross Bancroft, and John E. Anderson.

Miss Margaret Arnold, '14, of Evanston, welcomed the new students to the University, and Mr. George Flagg, '17, of Lander, responded in behalf of the new students. Miss Lena Brooks, '15, sang two beautiful songs, replying to an encore with the Wyoming state song, which proved very popular. Judge V. J. Tidball, '05, on behalf of the alumni, invited the Class of '17 to become members of the Association four years hence.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

#### JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE PARTY.

President and Mrs. Duniway entertained the Classes of 1915 and 1916 at a delightful "at home" on January 17th, 1914. Each guest was given a blank card and a pencil on which to record the results of certain psychological tests of the five senses. Needless to say, the Juniors especially showed great ability in these tests.

After delightful refreshments had been served, the two classes gathered around the piano and sang many familiar songs until it was time to bid the President and his charming wife good-night. The occasion will be long remembered by the members of the Junior and Sophomore classes.

#### DR. AND MRS. DUNIWAY'S PARTY TO THE CLASS OF 1917.

One of the most delightful parties of the year was that given by Dr. and Mrs. Duniway to the Class of 1917. The memory of this event is one of the happiest recollections of the whole school year, for Dr. and Mrs. Duniway have the rare gift of making even the shiest Freshman feel perfectly at home the minute he reaches the door.

On arriving, the guests were all tagged with their names and home towns. This made it easy for everyone to get acquainted.

In a conspicuous place on the wall hung a large placard marked "Prexie's Menagerie." Two other cards with the legends "Frenzied Fishes" and "World Wonders—Bloody Beasts Regardless of Reason," set the guests to wondering what was going to happen. But Dr. Duniway soon answered that question by telling them that they must name the ferocious beast, slippery fishes, and terrible fowls which were imprisoned in thirty-three cages. Then a lively contest ensued, and for several hours the Freshmen worked harder than they ever did on Latin or English One. When notes were compared later in the evening, much merriment was aroused by the gueer guesses.

After a most exciting spoon game, in which the women proved themselves more adept than the men, the Freshmen did great justice to the dainty refreshments.

The house rang with songs and college yells until the time came to say "Good-night."

# FIFTH ANNUAL JUNIOR PROMENADE ONE OF MOST ENJOYABLE FUNCTIONS OF YEARS.

The Class of 1915
Requests the Pleasure of the Company of Yourself and Lady at the
Fifth Annual Junior Prom
Wednesday Evening, February 11th
Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen
at Nine O'clock

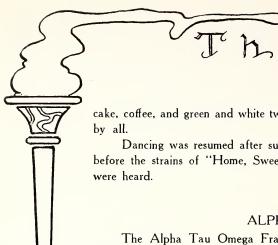
Thus read the invitations to one of the prettiest and most enjoyable of the University functions of the year—the Junior Prom. The Class of 1915 had been decorating for days in the Gymnasium, which seemed transformed into a fairy land of green and white—the Junior colors. A canopy of green and white, through which the lights peeped, swayed and billowed and rustled like the swaying and billowing and rustling of millions of restless leaves. From the center of this canopy hung an enormous square basket filled with ferns, which, when illuminated from within, flashed to all sides the numerals '15. This symbol of Wyoming's coming Senior class was also seen at both ends of the floor and on the sides.

The upper end of the Gymnasium, the walls of which were draped with green and white and decorated with numerous athletic contrivances, had been set off from the rest of the floor with a latticed fence, covered with white orchids and green leaves. Great pots of palms were placed on the posts at each end of the lattice. Within this enclosure were the coziest cozy corners, rugged and chaired and lounged and ferned, where the weary ones could rest. Here also appeared the University colors in the Wyoming blanket which covered the center of the wall. The lower end of the hall was also latticed off into two bowers, where the punch was served.

By shortly after nine o'clock sixty couples had passed through the receiving line, which included Mr. and Mrs. Burrage, Prof. and Mrs. Bellis, Mrs. Knight, Lieutenant Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker, Mr. James Davis, the President of the Junior class, and Miss Mary Hollenback, Secretary of the class.

Johnson and Carr's five-piece orchestra then struck up the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Burrage. Just before the close of the march, each gentleman was given an envelope which contained two beautiful leather programs—one, the lady's, a dainty white, the other a lustrous green. On one cover of the program, the seal of the University of Wyoming was stamped in gold, on the other the numbers 1915. These programs held a double value, since they could be transformed into very pretty card cases by simply removing the order of dances. The dances were dedicated to the Faculty, the Seniors, etc., with two Moonlight waltzes, which were danced by the light of the glowing fern basket in the center of the Gymnasium.

The sixteen pretty High School girls, who served the punch, afterwards served the delicious supper. Twenty tables, each accommodating two couples, were arranged around the running track. In the center of each table was a lighted candle, which, shining through a green shade, showed '15 in white. White sweet peas and ferns made a very pretty table decoration. Chicken salad, sandwiches, olives, green and white ice cream,



cake, coffee, and green and white twisted mint sticks were served and thoroughly enjoyed

Dancing was resumed after supper, and it was the wee small hours of the morning before the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," announcing the close of a perfect Prom, were heard.

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity entertained at a three o'clock Thanksgiving dinner at their house at Tenth and Thornburg. The long table which stretches through two big rooms was beautifully decorated with red candles and shades, great bunches of red carnations and white chrysanthemums, while the place cards were dainty programs, afterwards used for the dance, and the nut cups were turkey boxes. Some of the girls from the Laramie High School served the delicious dinner while Miss Johnson and Miss Carr played.

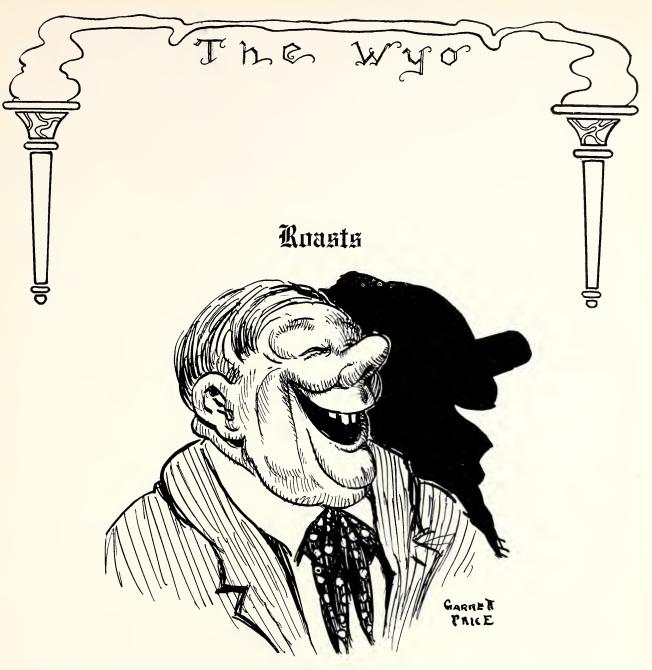
Mr. Harry Rogers acted as toastmaster, and a number of the guests were called upon for toasts or afterdinner stories. The clock had struck six before the fifty people left the table. Afterwards the fraternity's pledges gave a short, clever program, the chief features of which were a mock marriage and an exhibition of mind reading. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly sang charmingly, and Mrs. Thacker gave several piano selections. About eight o'clock the young people went to the Knights of Pythias Hall, where they danced until after midnight. The chaperones for this delightful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Bellis, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingham. The out-of-town guests were Miss Frances Davis and Miss Agnes Wright of Cheyenne.

#### SIGMA BETA PHI SMUSTER.

The official closing of the tenth year of the Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity's history was celebrated at the Connor Hotel on the evening of December 9th, by the Tenth Annual Smuster. December 9th is Founders' Day, and the return of this day each year is marked by a banquet. The menu cards were pretty little azure and wine folders that contained a dance program and lists of the members of the fraternity. A bunch of violets, the official flower, appeared at each girl's plate. Mr. George Abbot, the President, most fittingly opened the celebration with a short speech, followed by the interesting ceremony that always opens a Smuster.

After the banquet came the toasts, always a feature of such an occasion. Mr. John E. Anderson presided as toastmaster, and President Duniway, H. S. Rogers, and Coach R. W. Thacker responded with most entertaining toasts. As no definite subjects were assigned, the toasts had a spontaneous, original character, that added much to the charm of the banquet.

After the tables were cleared away, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The patronesses of the Smuster were Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Mrs. R. W. Thacker, and Mrs. E. D. Hunton. Thus, most fittingly, was the eleventh year of the Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity opened.



OUR MOTTO: "With malice toward all, and charity toward none."

"We are members of the Anvil Chorus, Knockers all are we; Profs and students here before us We shall hammer gleefully."



A Freshman from Basin one day
The bell from the Dorm took away,
But with Mrs. Knight
He made it all right
By taking it back the next day.

#### COULD YOU CONCEIVE-

A student even whispering in the library? Any of the faculty not talking aloud in the library?

Babe McC. having a lesson?
Where Frances F. got her diamond?
Tech studying for a recitation?
Peggy doing the tango?
Trace not talking?
Francis Macbride with a girl?
Prof. Reilly singing ragtime?
Doc Davis leading chapel?
Ben with curly hair?
Sharp and Williams as millionaires?
Jerry getting an "I"?
Serafina yelling "I'll scream"?
Evelyn J. saying to Jerry, "Keep it mum"?
Williams having a case like Brown's?

Local Wit (as the covers are torn off the "Wyo" boxes): "I see they've started to knock the "Wyo" already.

#### AT A DANCE.

Ruth Jensen: "Who's that good looking fellow?"
Esther Downey: "Oh, you mean Tech Davis?"

Ruth Jensen: "Oh, no; I mean that intelligent looking fellow."

Nicholas: "Lend me a nickel, will you? I want to get a square meal."

Lebhart: "Sorry, pard, but I board at the Commons myself."

The motto of any Senior: "I have never seen a greater miracle in the world than myself."

#### KNOWLEDGE THE JUNIORS INHERIT.

From--

Trace: How to keep up a monologue in a crowd.

Thompson: How to argue.

Alice Downey: How to pass for a shark. Sutty: How to fuss and also how to sing.

Marie Freeman: How to serve a six-course dinner for a dime.

John Anderson: How to edit a "Yellow Number."

Lucile Wright: How to get a Mann. Bankie: How to say "By jolly."

Margaret Arnold: How to regulate the conduct of Pi Phi Freshmen.

Tech: How to recite a lesson without first studying it.

Edith Hynds: How to star in a play.

Shorty Pierce: How to beat a Freshman's time.

Mildred Hicks: How to speak all languages.

Bunny Abbot: How to be a "bum manager."

Lucy Taylor: How to see the sunny side of life.

Butch Cook: How to smoke "Fatimas."

Oakley Overton: How to command an army.

Herpy Rogers: How to be fickle.
Francis Macbride: How to get a case.
Wallace Taylor: How to carry a cane.
Selma Lauritsen: How to get a cut in on time.

Lida Smith: How to maintain silence.

"Don't sigh," Brown said, "For we will wed

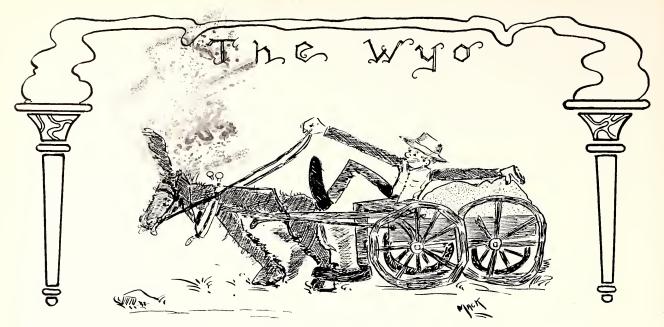
As soon as I graduate."

"But, my! Oh, my!"
Was her reply,

"That's so indefinite."



Oh! you Tag Day.



Scissors Caught at Work.

#### BEATITUDES.

- 1. Blessed is he that bringeth chocolates when he calleth, for he may call again.
- 2. Blessed is he that jumpeth not assembly, for he shall be exalted by the profs.
- 3. Blessed is the sorority girl who knocketh not her rival, for she is a myth.
- 4. Blessed is he that smoketh not, nor walketh in the path of the unrighteous, for he, too, is a myth.
- 5. Blessed is he that taketh a lemon to a dance, for he shall attain fame in the dorm.
- 6. Blessed is the prof that believeth not in final exams, for he is beloved of all students.
- 7. Blessed is the chaperone who winketh at late comers, for she is beloved of all fussers.
- 8. Blessed is he who turneth back the dorm clock, for he, too, is beloved of all fussers.
  - 9. Blessed is the Freshman who liketh to drill, for he is not to be found.
  - 10. Blessed are the faculty who visit the library, for there they may talk aloud.
  - Blessed is the referee of the class basketball series, for he is virtually a martyr.

#### A SERIO-COMEDY IN LESS THAN ONE ACT.

Time: Sunday evening. Place: On the path leading to the dorm.

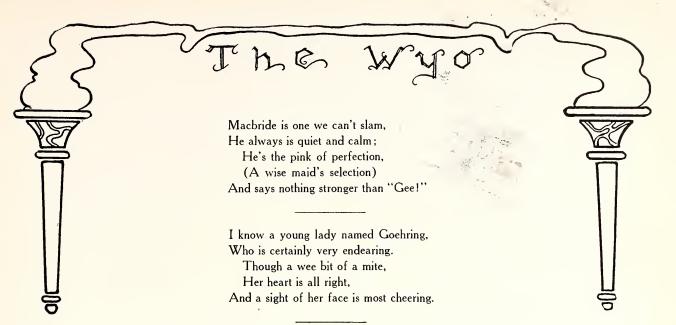
Dramatis Personae: Rev. Wright and Jim Davis.

Rev. Wright: "Young man, do you ever attend the house of worship?"

Jim Davis: "Yes, sir; I'm on my way there now."

Mau: "What can I do for water on the knee?"

Craig: "Try wearing pumps."



#### ANY CHEM. FRESHMAN.

Here's to Chemistry with its cute gas jet; Here's to the 1's and 2's I haven't seen yet. Chemistry haunts me with every breath; I'll bet that it bothers me after my death. If I get through this year, I'll be chuck full of glee, And I'll ecstatically say, "No more HNO<sub>a</sub>."



A Case You Didn't Know About.

POET: "OLE" HITCHCOCK.

On the football trip to Fort Collins: "Let's go to dinner, before we get any thinner."

The corn is waving in the field, The beans denote a handsome yield. All Nature smiles, and it's a "pipe" The succotash will soon be ripe.

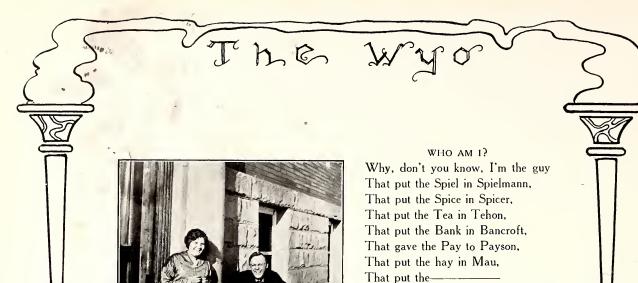
Mr. Reilly (in orchestra practice): "Is that the oboe (hobo)?"

Jimmie (as Mr. Burrage enters): "Naw, it's just Burrage."

Peterson (watching Herpie try on a dress coat): "Now button it up and let's see how you look."

Miss Whitcomb: "Can you give the name of another predigested cereal?"

Marie Freeman: "Peruna."



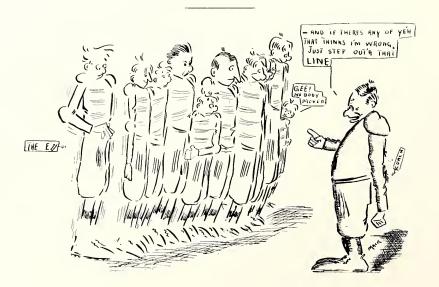
McCraken: "Doctor, my eyes have been troubling me of late. I continually see red and black spots.

(Here the editor was choked to death.)

Dr. Turner: "Well, my boy, you had better quit playing cards."

On Mabel G.'s exam paper: "Browning's poem about the 'One Kiss' means so much more to me now than it did in September." (This was just after she had returned from her visit in Cheyenne.)

Post card from Fred Skinner, in Greeley: "We got walloped, fellows. But there are some chickens here."



AT Y. W. MEETING.

K. E. B.: "Frances, you are sitting on a hymn."

Frances F.: "Well, it isn't the first time."

Prof. Creager: "Are those text-books?"

Tech: "No, they are not mine."

Bancroft (in Farm Machinery Class): "In the end of the pitman of the mowing machine there is simply a wooden hole."

Larson: "Would you like to use some of my blank verse?"

Simmons: "I don't need your — — verse."

Evelyn J.: "What is a good thing to write a ten-page theme on?"

Peggy: "Did you ever try paper?"





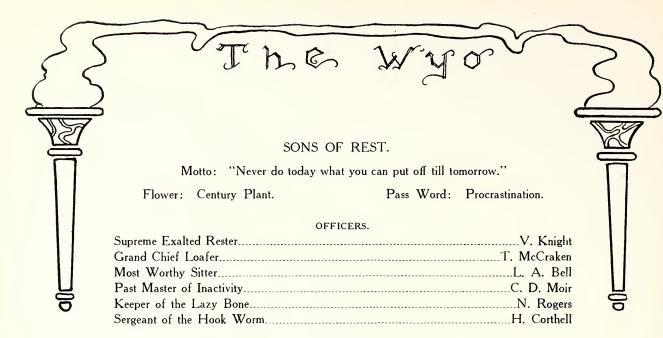
The fallen leaves lie on the ground,

Where they have fallen off the trees; The naked trees stand all around,

Above the leaves from off these trees.

Prof. Steik: "I may be mistaken, but I thought I heard you talking during my lecture."

Mabel Knight: "You're mistaken, professor; I never talk in my sleep."



#### FRATRES INERTES IN UNIVERSITATE.

F. Bellamy

O. Frazer F. Brown

O. Overton

William Cobb

E. (Either) Davis

C. Brock

R. Hanesworth

FRATRES INERTES IN FACULTATE.

Most of 'Em.

Facinelli is a charming brunette;
Doubtless she's somebody's pet.

If not, she will be,

As we shall soon see.

Don't tell this to anyone yet.

#### A TOAST.

Here's to the most patient man in the University—Jim Laughlin.

Consider the ways of the little cucumber, which never does its best fighting until it is down.

She smiles at you so coyly you cannot help but fuss her, But when you flunk in Chemistry, I fear, my friend, you'll cuss her.



Out on a spoonholder,
No one nigh;
Moonlight soft,
So was I.
One little kiss,
No one to see.
I enjoyed it,
So did she.
(Confession of a Freshman.)

Long phiz, Hard quiz. Happy grin, Passed agin.

PEGGY GETS A CALL-DOWN.

Peggy (talking to John A. over the telephone): "All right, then; I'll see the preacher."

GOACH THACKER SHOW- that part of it."

Why, Margaret, it is generally customary to let the man arrange that part of it."

Rowley (at the Commons): "Please, sir, does Mr. Mallery eat here all the time?"

Thompson: "No, just three times a day."

Captain Pete Irwin (at drill): "At parade rest lend the beft knee."

McCraken (reporting on silver bullion): "The treasury then bought the bouillon."

Dr. H.: "That was good, but we wish you hadn't liquidated your report."



As it Looked for a While.

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A. C. JONES, Cashier

H. R. BUTLER, Asst. Cashier

ORA HALEY, Vice President

B. C. DALY, Asst. Cashier

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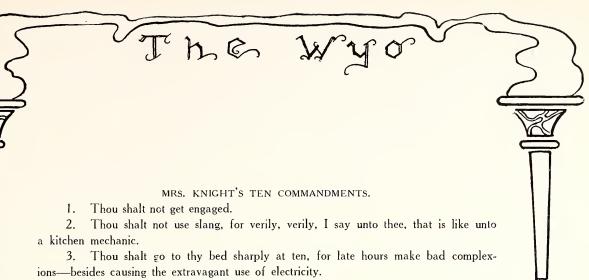
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- 4. Theu shalt not twiddle-twaddle over the telephone.
- 5. Thou shalt exert a good and uplifting influence over the young men, admonishing them to forswear their evil ways of smoking, carrying matches, and haunting poolrooms.
- 6. Thou shalt not fuss on Sunday, for Sunday is a holy day to be spent in moral reflection.
- 7. Thou shalt not go to the picture show, for verily, verily, to the one who doth cometh destruction.
  - 8. Thou shalt not fight over the third parlor, for that belongs to Brown.
  - 9. Thou shalt make thy parting at the Dorm door brief.
- 10. Thou shalt not fuss one man more than twice, lest the town ladies gossip, and Prexy wax angry.



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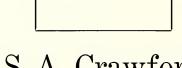
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#### STUDENT COUNCIL COLUMN.

Grace B.: Yes, I think your father is right. One hundred dollars per month ought to see you through, considering the institution.

Brown: Mrs. Knight is correct. From your letter, it is evident that you are very much in love, but you shouldn't hold down the back parlor more than nine hours a day. There is an eight-hour law in Wyoming.

Seymour S.: Do not try to change your walk; I like it. Do not quit studying; you may get a "I" yet.

Cook: If you really love the girl, why don't you tell her so?

Eugenia N.: Not knowing him, I cannot well suggest a definite procedure for winning him, but as you say, smiles are usually effective with men.

J. Anderson: You will surely miss your calling if you do not take up newspaper work. Your "Yellow Number" was a big success.

Williams: I cannot advise you in these columns. Please send a self-addressed envelope.

Pete: Yes, you are right. Any girl that would hit a boy with a hard-boiled egg certainly would not remain true for life. Beefsteak is good for black eyes.

Ole: No, do not insist on Tina's holding hands.

Esther O.: Your mother is right. Throw your box of rouge out of the window.

Spielmann: Yes, there are many instances of actors falling in love with leading ladies. From your letter we would say that your case is progressing nicely.

Ethel P.: No, the difference in the ages of yourself and the young class president is not enough to prevent a closer tie than that of friendship. Yes, you might invite him over for Sunday evening supper at the Dorm, but not oftener than once a month.

Bower: Be of good cheer; you may find someone in the near future who will appreciate your extraordinary qualities, and your ability to pay a compliment.

Sutty: Yes, since you say the young lady's parents are favorable to you, all that remains is to get the young lady's consent. From all reports, the climate at Sheridan should be beneficial to your health.

Mabel K.: Not knowing the circumstances in the case, we cannot advise you fully. Ordinarily we should say that a letter each day during Christmas vacation is permissible.

Mildred D.: If the young man is as attentive as you say, you might accept his company now and then.

Esther D.: Yes, it was unfortunate that the young man did not take any money to church. You might avoid future embarrassment by taking some yourself.

Grace L.: No, it is not necessary to accept attentions from a Senior in order to be popular. Basketball captains are considered quite desirable catches at most colleges.

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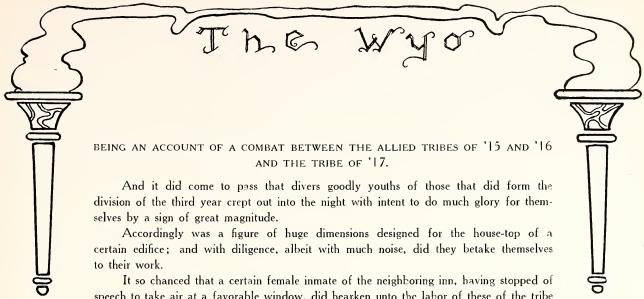
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Seats for Ladies.

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speech to take air at a favorable window, did hearken unto the labor of these of the tribe of '15, and anon was there wide alarm throughout all places.

In the seventh hour of the night, which is hard upon the rising of the sun, two brethren of hostile mind did procure much liquid of red hue, and d'spatch forthwith with intent to smear all ye goodly work.

Anon did the spirit of unrest seize upon all that dwelt in the region.

Confusion did arise, like unto the speech of two faculty members in the library, and kinsmen of three tribes did compass about the place.

Even females hastened over the land, like unto Brown when he hiketh for the joys of Reception Room No. 3. And anon there ensued a conflict of great magnitude, between the allied tribes of '15 and '16 and the hordes of Lebhart.

And straightway did the damsels from the neighboring inn enter into the strife also, even as Delilah of old.

Forthwith did the battle wax exceeding warm, even after the rising of the sun, so that the field thereabout did appear like unto a Roman arena.

Albeit, while the battle did rage, the allied tribes did avail themselves of strategy, by means whereof possession was had of a small porch, held by the enemy.

Whereupon was there exceeding great strife for a short space with the occupants thereof; yet were they overcome, and bound with thongs. Straightway was a council of war held among the allied tribes, and swift runners dispatched to procure hempen cords with which to scale the house-top.

And while the runners were yet afar off, lo, there did appear an ambassador of peace, who with fatherly admonitions and warnings did exact a truce for a short space. And immediately was there great rejoicing among the tribe of Lebhart, and among the allied tribes also; yet were the damsels from the neighboring inn loath to leave.

Albeit, being sorely famished and in need of balm for their wounds, did they depart unto their habitations.

And to this day there existeth not an understanding as to which tribe did most prevail in the conflict.

#### THIS IS AN ADVERTISMENT

Well here we are, folks, in the annual,
There's plenty of work besides manual;
We've been sweating for hours preparing this ad,
Torn up dozens of copies because they were bad.
What we wanted to say at the very start
Was we're sorry to see the old Grads depart;
But we know they'll boost the Wyoming schools,
And speak a good word for the great

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#### WE MAKE SUITS TO MEASUREMENT

"We Clean While Others Try."
PHONE 60

#### SMALLPOX NEVERMORE.

Once upon an evening dreary,
As some maidens blithe and cheery,
Nibbling cookies, eating candy,
Dreaming not of coming woe,
Gaily chatted, work ignoring.
Suddenly a call imploring
Came from Dolly, sick and fainting,
As she dropped upon the floor.
"'Tis the smallpox," someone muttered,
As we hastened from the door,
"Only this and nothing more."

Women's Hall was filled with sorrow; "Vaccination on the morrow,"
Said the doctor; "no admittance,"
And he firmly closed the door.
Anxiously next morn we waited,
Faces white and breath abated.

As we bared our arms and watched him Carving those who'd come before.
Oh, the piteous cries and shrieking,
As we hastened from the door—
"Vaccination—never more."

Thus in mingled joy and sorrow
Came and went each long tomorrow,
Till our anxious "term" was finished
And we slept in peace once more.
Dolly's smallpox, though a fable,
Will, in days to come, enable
Us who bore the fright so calmly (?)
To cry staunchily o'er and o'er,
With the multitude who tremble
When a germ comes nigh the door,
"Microbes! Smallpox! Nevermore!"
—With apologies to E. A. Poe.

THE University is the thing. It makes for a better Laramie, a better Wyoming and a better United States. We congratulate the Juniors on this Annual and the University on their past successful year.

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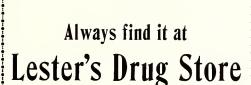


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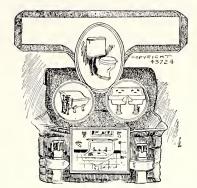
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